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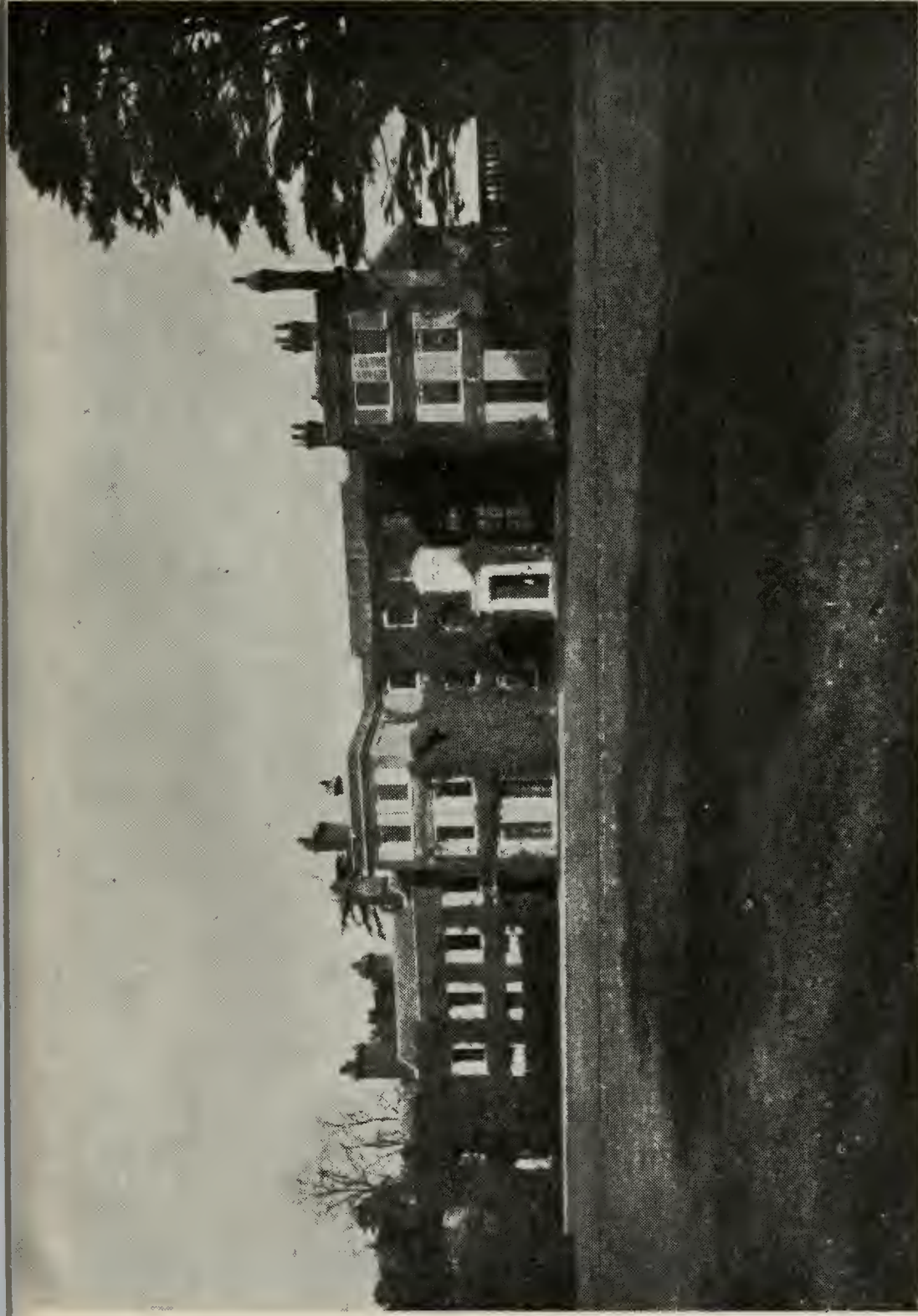
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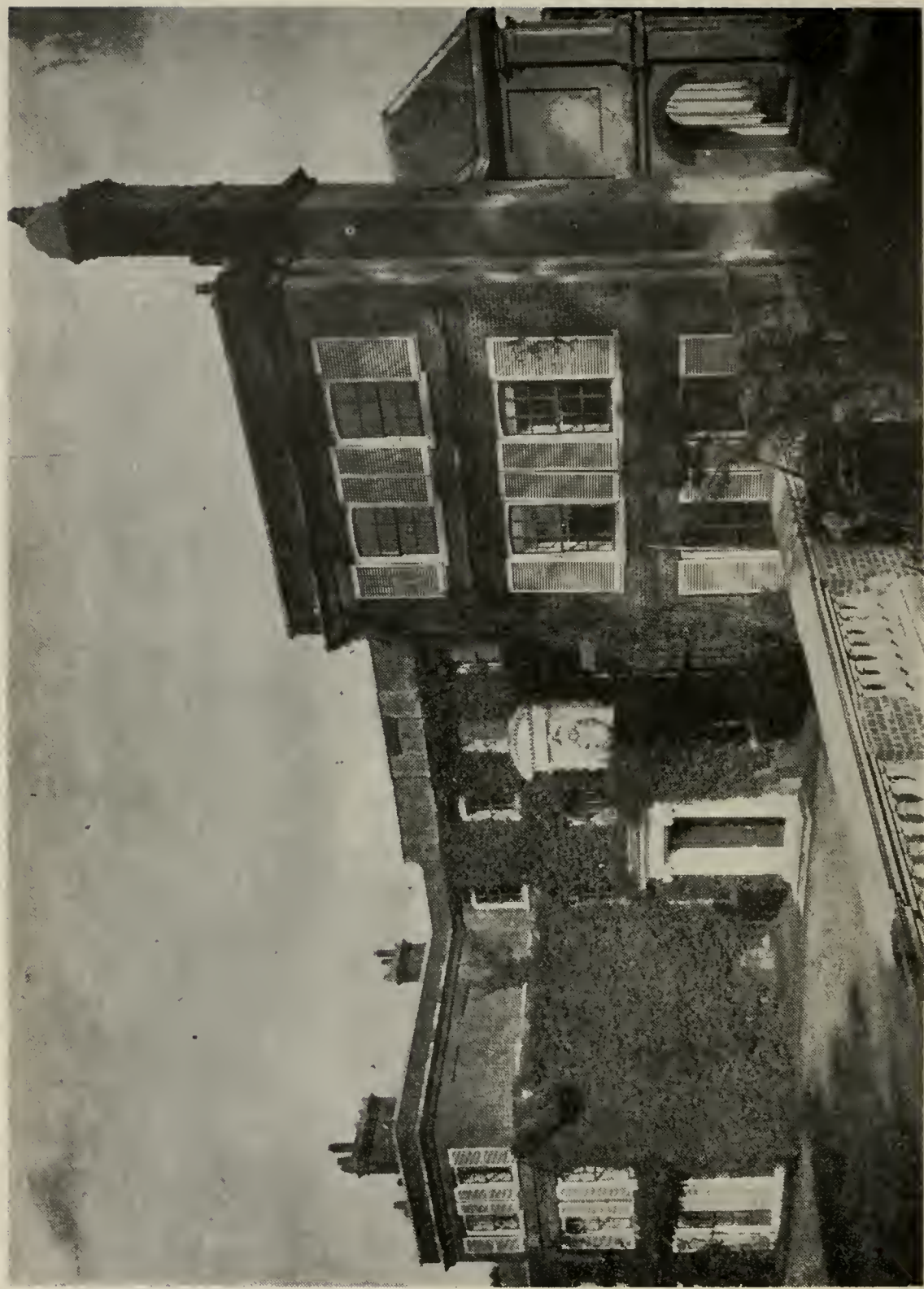
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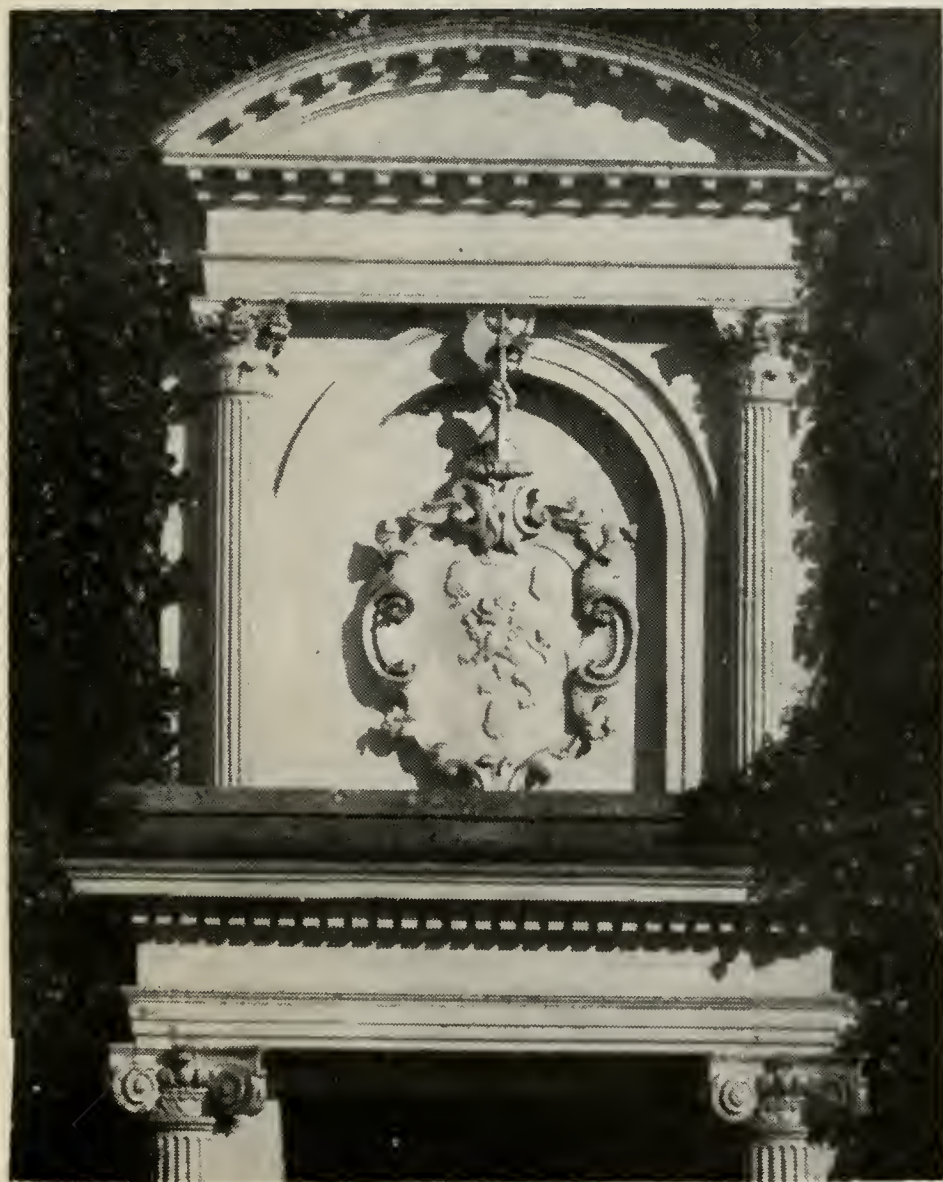
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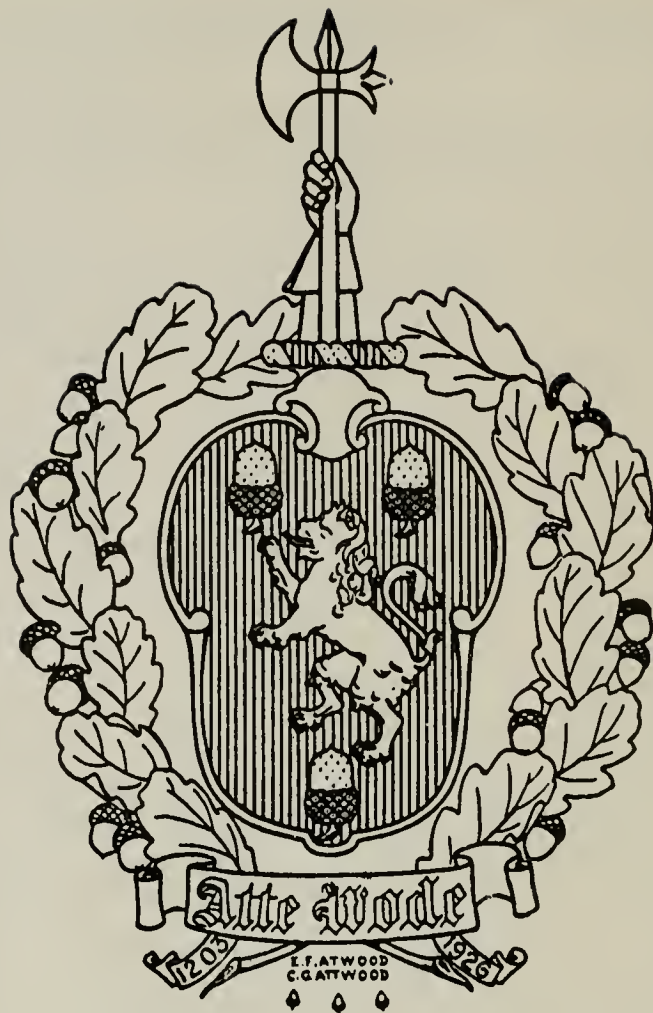
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Closer View—Note Coat of Arms over entrance



Coat of Arms over entrance of Sanderstead Court



Coat of Arms drawn by C. G. Atwood with wreath of Autumn oak leaves
and acorns replacing mason work of building

C. G. Attwood a descendant of Harman

Introduction

Mary (Atwood) Hickok, born 1808, died 1886, the daughter of Jacob Atwood, Jr., and my father's great aunt, had kept a family record, which my father, E. F. Atwood, received after her death. This record was of her brothers and sisters, her parents and grand parents and the story of her great grandmother, Maltiah Bradford and her parents who were killed by Indians. When the family down to my father's time was added it made quite a history and my father became interested in family genealogy and spent his life time in research. After many years of research, my father found by the records contained in the family Bible of Jonathan Leach, a descendant of Chloe Atwood, the youngest daughter of Francis Atwood, that Francis Atwood was the father of Jacob Atwood, Sr. From Francis the trail lead back to Plympton and Plymouth, Mass. Where many records were available to John Atwood and other ancestors. Our John Atwood or Wood who came to Plymouth, Mass., was born in the parish of St. Martin-in-the-Fields and St. Martin's Church and Parish boasts of their many old records and there and at Sanderstead Church and Parish and other sources were found records back to the will of John Wood, who died in 1525. From that time back the family line is based on the inheritance of property and other records as can be found; as there were no birth and death records and gravestones have not been found. The manuscripts of several researchers, who went to England and who intended to print an Atwood genealogy, but died or could not raise the money for printing, were turned over to my father for his printing of "Ye Atte Wode Annals" in 1928.

Sources of information for the English line- Jesse's Memorial of London; Aubrey's Surrey; Brayley's Surrey; Dugdale's Sanderstead; Levison-Grower Sanderstead; Abbrev. Rotolorum; Foedora; Kalend. Inventories; Pedes Finium; Parish Registers of Sutton, Sanderstead, St. Martin, St. Dunston. Chancery Bills and Answers; Probates Somerset House; Archdeaconry of Surrey; Herald's Visitations; Berry's Pedigrees. Inscriptions Elstree, Croyden and Sanderstead.

I have a collection of old family letters clear back to Drusilla Churchill, wife of Jacob Atwood, Jr. including letters my grandfather wrote home during the Civil War. And photos back to William H. Atwood.

So with the data of my father and that of Dr. R. J. Atwood of Chicago, a distant cousin, and a diligent researcher, I have spent much of my spare time for more than 35 years in checking and extending family lines. Hundreds of books and genealogies at Newberry Library in Chicago contained information enabling my wife and I to extend many of our lines.

Abbreviations used

A-S. Anglo-Saxon.	' E. Earl.	' N.M. New Mexico.
Ang-Sax." "	' E. east.	' No.,no. number.
ances. ancestors.	' Emp.Empire,eror.	' Nov. November.
Apr. April.	' Eng. England.	' Nor. Normandy.
Arch. Archives.	' Esq. Esquire.	' N.W. northwest.
Ariz. Arizona.	' fam. family.	' N.Y. New York.
Ark. Arkansas.	' Feb. February.	' Oct. October.
assin.	' Fla. Florida.	' p. page.
assassinated.	' Flan. Flanders.	' Pa.Pennsylvania.
Aug. August.	' g.g.dau. great	' Penn. "
b. born.	' grand daughter.	' Ply. Plymouth.
bapt. baptized.	' Gov. Governor.	' P.M. Postmaster.
Batl. battalion.	' Hd.Qt. Head-	' Priv. Private.
Battn.battalion.	' quarters.	' Pro.Providence,RI
bef. before.	' Ia. Iowa.	' prob.probated.
bet. between.	' Ill. Illinois.	' Pvt. Private.
bur. buried.	' inf. infancy.	' Q. Queen.
c. Latin circa,	' Inf. Infantry.	' Rec. record.
arond,about.	' info.information'	' Reg. regiment.
c. cemetery.	' Jan. January.	' Regt. regiment.
C. Count.	' Jr. junior.	' Rev. Reverend.
Cal.California.	' K. King.	' Rev.Revolution-
Capt. Captain.	' Lak.Lakenham Cem'	' ary War.
cem. cemetery.	' Lieut.Lieutenant'	' Rev.Sol. soldier.
ch. children.	' L.P.R. Little	' R.I. Rhcde Island
Co. County.	' Prairie Ronde.'	' R.R. railroad.
Co. Company.	' L.Comp. Compton.'	' S. south.
Comd.Commanded by'	' m. married.	' Scit.Scituate in
Comm. Commander.	' Maj. Major.	' Mass. or R.I.
Cong. Congre-	' Mar. March.	' Scot. Scotland.
gational.	' Mass. Mass-	' S.D. South Dakota
Conn.Connecticut.'	' achusetts.	' Sept. September.
d. died.	' Mayfl.Mayflower.'	' Serg. sergeant.
D. Duke.	' Mich. Michigan.	' Sr. senior.
D.A.R. daughters	' Mil. Militia.	' unnm. unmarried.
of the American'	' Minn. Minnesota.'	' Vt. Vermont.
Revolution.	' Mont. Montana.	' Vol. volumn.
dau. daughter.	' N. north.	' Vol. Volunteers.
Dec. December.	' N.E. northeast.	' Wm. William.
Div. Division.	' nee maiden name	' Wis. Wisconsin.
Doc. Document.	' N.H.New Hampshire	' W.W.I.World War 1

N.S. new style=Gregorian calendar
O.S old style=Julian calendar.

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PREFACE

SURNAME

Originally, an additional name, often descriptive, added to the Christian name, as Charles the Bald. In modern times the last, or family name shared by all members of the same family. - Dictionary.

Not until the later part of the thirteenth century are hereditary names found to be the rule rather than the exception. For several centuries afterwards, nay not until well into the seventeenth century could it be said that hereditary family names were upon a sound and firm bases and not subject to change at the slightest whim of the individual. - Story of Our Names by Elsdon C. Smith.

The Plymouth Scrap Book.-The Oldest Original Documents Extant in Plymouth Archives Printed Verbatim. Copied and edited by Charles Henry Pope. Pub. Goodspeed & Co. 1918. Page 124- Bond of Sarah Wood, Alias Atwood.

Know all men by these presents that I Sarah Wood allies: Attwood widow of the Towne of Plymouth in the Jurisdiction of New Plymouth in New England; doe acknowledge myself bound and feirmlly oblidge unto the Govr. and Court of Plymouth aforesaid; in the penall sume of three hundred pounds sterling; for the payment wherof well and truely to be made I bind myself my heirs executors and Adminestrators Joyntly and severally feirmlly by these presents; sealed and Given this tenth of May Anno: dom: 1678 -

The Conditions of the abovewritten obligation is such that wheras the above bourden Sarah Wood allies Attwood hath obtained Letters of Adminestration to administer on the estate of John Wood senir. allies Attwood deceased; if therefore the said Sarah Wood; doe pay or cause to be payed all debts and legacys due and owing to any from the estate aforesaid soe farr and by equall proportions as it willamount unto; and keep a true accompt of her said Adminestration: and be Reddy to give in a true accompt therof when Required by the Govr:and Court aforesaid; and save and keep them harmless and undamnified from any damage that may accrew unto them by her adminestration; that then the above-written obligation to be void and of non effect or otherwise to Remaine in full force and vertue.

Signed sealed and delivered
in the presence of

Ephraim Morton
nathaniel wood

the marke
of X Sarah (Seal)
Wood

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Not until the time of our ancestor Nathaniel Atwood Jr., grandson of John, do we find the name Atwood permanently fixed. In the foregoing document the two tees in Attwood was no doubt the spelling of the makers of the document, for Sarah could not sign her own name and notice that their son, Nathaniel Sr., who witnessed the document, used the name wood. Provision that debts be equally paid in so far as the money would reach, was no doubt used in such documents regardless of conditions.

In England (and other places), in manorial times William Cook (William the cook) was not named William to distinguish him from other Cooks, but called Cook to determine which William he was and because he was a cook. His brother may have been John, the Carpenter and his father, because he lived near a lake or pond, Robert Atte (at the) Water, or Robert Reid (early spelling of red) if he had red hair. Or he might have been Robert the reid at one time and Robert atte water an other. Since everyone at that time had but one name, the book-keepers of the manor had need of a descriptive name to keep accounts of individuals. And thus began the development of family names. See The Story of Our Names, by Elsdon C. Smith.

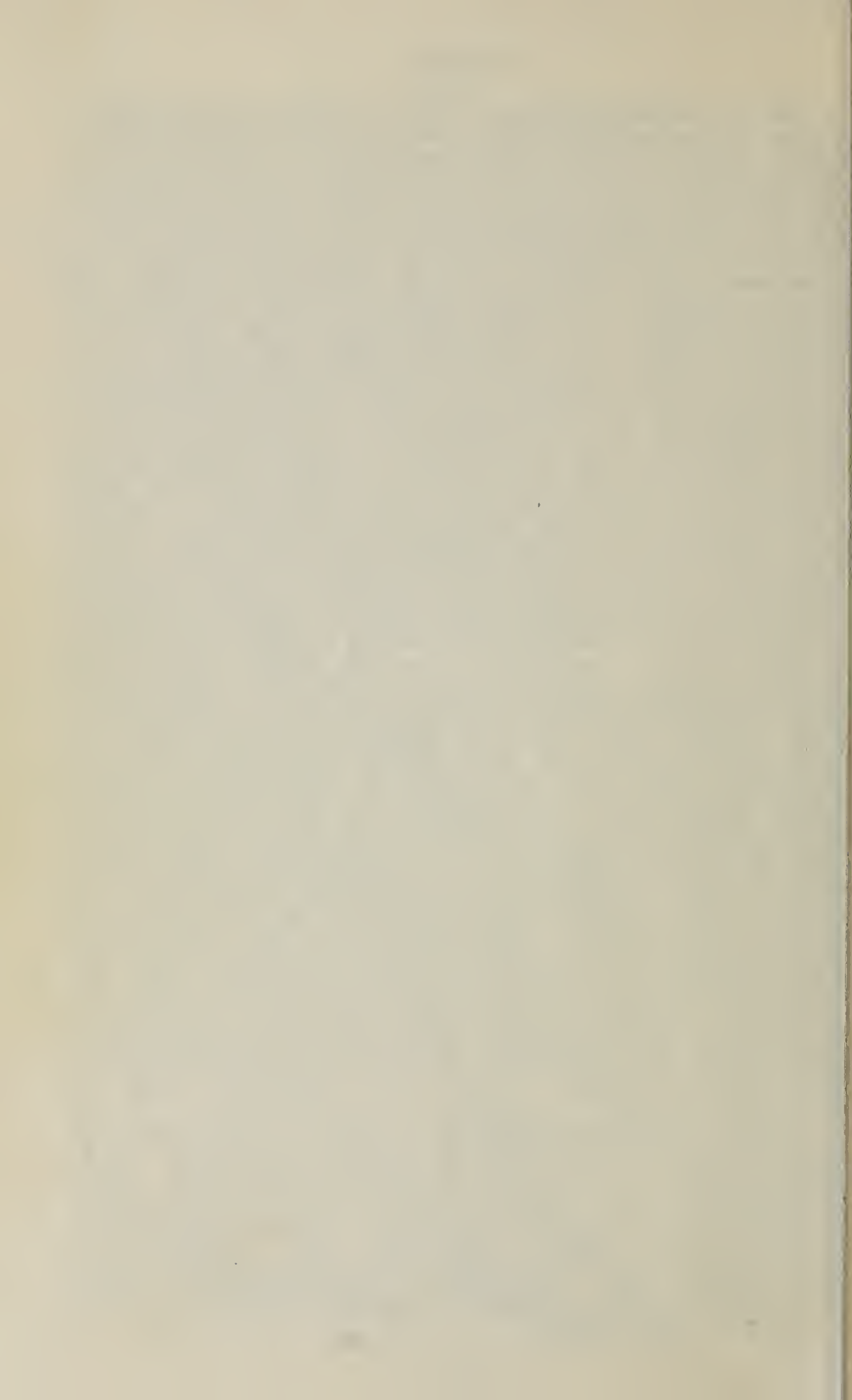
The manorial system in England was at its highest development at the time of the Norman Conquest (1066) and began to decline in the 15th century with the rise of commerce, money economy, and the emergence of the town. By the middle of the 19th century this medieval rural organization had disappeared. It is not surprising to find the de (of or from) and other French words creep into English names. The conquering Normans were French and French was used and spoken by those that governed, and others who came with them. It may be due to French influence that we had such terms as Atte Wode (At the Wood) and Atten Oaks (At the Oaks). There are today descendants of ones called Atten Oaks whose names are Noaks, some just Oaks, some Atwoods, Wood.

Since the surname was at first used and regarded more as a means to identify the individual rather than a family name, we find de Wood, At Wood, Atwood, Attwood and Wood sometimes even used by members of the same family to distinguish the different sons. One family had 5 sons named John. The Atwoods of Worcestershire of Saxon times, the Atwoods of Suffolk of early Norman times, the Atwoods of Gloucestershire and the Atwoods of Surrey and Kent, our line, all have similar coat-of-arms, except for the number of acorns in the field. Thus it would seem that they may have stemmed from a common ancestor back in the dim past where records do not reach and the different numbers of acorns were used to designate the cousin lines of the family.

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Many researchers have worked on the Atwood lineage in England establishing it back to 1203. Birth records were not kept in those days except to preserve titles of kings and others, but land titles, wills and other records have been found. The land was owned by the King and put under the management of a lord or men of other titles or was owned by the Church and put under the management of a bishop. This was the manor system. To become a yeoman or a freeholder of a small amount of land, one had to be of some service to the King or the Bishop or their agents. Over the years the Atwoods seem to have obtained both. When the Atwoods began to acquire their estate, London was a town of about 350,000 and the population of all England was not over three million. Today most of that estate is within Greater London. But in the days gone by the estate was just south of London in the counties of Surrey and Kent. The land acquired by successive generations of Atwoods. There still stands part of the magnificent palace and still I believe, with the Atwood Coat-of-Arms over one of its entrances. The Atwoods used to have a home in the parish of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, then a suburb of London and go out to Sanderstead, in County Surrey, their home in the country. By 1925 London had come out to the Atwoods or where they once were. The one time 3,000 acre Atwood estate was reduced by 1925 to 230 acres and sold to a new owner, who named it Selsdon Park and made Sanderstead Court into a hotel and named it Selsden Court. The grounds were made into parks, gardens Tennis courts and a golf course. The Court was remodelled and built onto in 1927, 1930, 1935 and perhaps since. Much of the Old estate is now covered with buildings, streets and boulevards by the ceaseless spread of mighty London. And St. Martin once in the fields is now in Trafalgar Square. Sanderstead Manor was originally owned by the Abbey of Hyde, given to the Church by Queen Ethelfrida, wife of King Edgar (944-975) and it contained 18 hydes or farms. The Atte Wodes acquired it as part of their estate. The last Atwood to inherit Sanderstead died childless in 1716 and the estate went to a nephew, Wigsell, and later to a maternal cousin of no Atwood blood.

Brass- Brasses, monumental, a type of grave decoration popular from the 13th to the 18th centuries. England recorded as many as 150,000, but thousands were destroyed in later years. In early times people were buried under the church floor and brasses applied to the floor. Connoisseurs, historians and genealogists have gained much knowledge of past centuries from works fashioned in monumental brasses. Some gave information about the person.



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- 1-Peter de Wyckhurst bought a 40 acre tract of land in 1203 from the Abbey of Chartsey in Coulsdon Parish known as Hooley House. Wyck means dwelling place or home and hurst means wood. Peter from the house in the woods. This land is later found in Atwood wills.
- 2- William Atte Wode signed a surety bond in 1278 as a yeoman (small land owner) in Coulsdon Parish.
- 3-Peter Atte Wode and wife, Alice recorded title to 220 acres of land nearby, known as Wood Place, in 1279. Peter no doubt lived at Hooley House, for in 1313 he leased the buildings and part of the land of Wood Place to one Roger de Bosco. See page D for names.
- 4-Sir William Atte Wode and wife, Julianna, in 1318 recorded title to lands in Breckenham, nearby to the northeast. By 1341 Sir William was Capt. of the King's Guard on duty at Westminster Palace, where Parliament was sitting. Two of William's sons were Sergeants-at-arms to the King. By 1345 the King had amassed a large army and invaded France. And French cities were looted.
- 5-Geoffrey Atte Wode's estate, Hooley House, in 1360 was fined(or taxed) 46 pounds in addition to a regular tax of one fortieth of a knight's pay because it was purchased by an ancestor without the consent of the King.
- 6-Peter Atte Wode and wife Lawrence, in 1346, recorded title to a wide acreage in Surrey, including the lands of Sanderstead Parish. He resided at Wood Place for in 1359 he was licenced by his bishop to maintain a chaple there. Shortly after the conquest of England in 1066, William the Conqueror made an inventory of lands and other property for the purpose of taxation, and record is known as Domesday or Domesday Book. Domesday Survey shows the Abbey of Hyde (see page E) had by then parted with 13 of its 18 farms and no doubt it was the land of the 13 farms which Peter acquired and not the church and village. Peter was closely associated with William of Wickham. They were Forest Wardens together. Peter was Clerk to William as Justice in Eyre and they were the King's Commissioners together in rebuilding old Windsor Castle. William became Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1369 and he became Bishop of Winchester and had control over the Abbey of Hyde. Perhaps he arranged a lease in perpetuity for Peter, for the Atwoods had these lands about this time, yet no record is found of its purchase, and Henry VIII later confiscated it as Church lands. And the Atwoods bought it back again.
- 7-Peter Atte Wode and wife Petronilla came into possession of Guildford Manor far to the southeast in Surrey. He was "Knight of the Shire" (Chief of his District) (Member of Parliament in 1384. He built the Church at Sanderstead in 1380. This Church was rebuilt in 1830. Under the floor were the bones of the families of

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former owners and these with their brasses were simply covered with cement, thus destroying much information. (see page E). (In 1824 Joseph Aspdin secured a patent on his improved cement, naming it "Portland" because of its similarity in appearance to the natural stone quarred on the Isle of Portland, off the coast of England).

8-John Atte Wode and wife Isabella, in 1434, leased Coulsdon Manor from the Abbey of Chertsey for 20 years for 6 pounds and 10 shillings. Sanderstead Court was built during these 20 years. In 1459 John was "knight of the Shire." It was this Parliament that deposed Henry VI of the House of Lancaster (red rose) and restored the throne to the Duke of York (white rose), who held it during the temporary insanity of Henry VI. Perhaps the Atwoods wore the wrong rose, for we do not find them in politics after the "War of the Roses." In fact there seems to be a generation missing and nothing of the next until his death. The above generations did not at all times use the name Atte Wode. I use it here for convenience and identification. There was a confusion of names throughout all their English history, as well as all names of those times. See page D

9-or-10-John Wood and wife Diones- John died in 1525 and left a will, a strange document, which deals with four sons, all named John. But the will of his wife, who died in 1530, clears up the Johns. She names: (A) John, the Elder, who inherited quite a flock of sheep in Woodman stone. 6-Peter bought land there in 1346. (B) John Henry inherited Waddon Manor in Croyden Parish. (C) John Hewson inherited Sanderstead Manor. (D) John Richard seems to have inherited only personal property. (E) John Edward inherited lands in Breckenham. 4- Sir William bought land there in 1318. (F) John, the Younger, inherited land at Coulsdon, where Peter de Wyckhurst bought in 1203. A daughter, Agnes, married John Ownstead, Sergeant of the Queen's Carriages. Her children of record were: John, Ann and Joyce. Will does much to confirm the line.

10-or-11-John Hewson Wood inherited Sanderstead Manor. He died in 1562, Margaret in 1558. In 1536 King Henry, VIII, as head of the Church in England, (see page 52) dissolved the lesser monasteries and confiscated all the Church lands including Sanderstead, and deeded it in 1539 to the Greshams as Sanderstead Manor. Though the Atwoods remained in possession of most of the manor with headquarters at Court Farm, while they lived in the Parish of St. Martin-in-the-Fields most of the year. John Ownstead Jr., son of Agnes and grandson of John Wood and Diones, married first Jean Oliph, heiress of a knight, and after her death, married second, Margaret, widow of a rich London merchant, Simon Lawrence. He thus came into much wealth and in 1592 purchased Sander-

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stead Manor from the Greshams (English financier). He had no children so he willed his part of Sanderstead to his cousin, Harman, eldest son of Nicholas.

11-or-12-Nicholas Wood or Atwood was born before 1539, probably at Sanderstead. He died May 10, 1586 at Sanderstead and was buried May 14 at St. Martins, according to both Parish registers. "Nycholaus Woode" married Olive Harman, Jan. 30, 1569 at St. Martin. She was born in 1548 and died in 1603. She married twice after the death of Nicholas. Her monument in Elstree Church names her children. John and Derick are in the Parish register at Sanderstead, the others in the register at St. Martin.

1-Harman b. 1572, d. 1653, m. Elizabeth Lawrence. 2-Oliver b. 1572. 3-Alice. 4-Susan b. 1575. 5-Johanem b. 1576, m. Ann Lee. 6-Nicholas d. 1602. 7-Thomas b. 1579, living 1643. 8-Jacobus (James) b. 1580. 9-10-Johanem and Derick b. 1582. Derick died 1583. 11-Richard b. 1584, died 1603 or 4.

12-or-13-John (Johanem) Wood or Atwood, whom we shall call Leather Seller so as to keep track of our Johns, was born Feb. 4, 1582 probably at Sanderstead since he is in the register there. He became a merchant in leather goods, boots, shoes, saddles ect. in London. He married Joan Coleson at St. Martin's Church on July 25, 1612. Two children were baptized at St. Martin's Church, Harman born Oct. 3, 1613 (came to Boston, Mass. 1642 and is the ancestor of the Rockford, Ill. Atwoods), and John b. Dec. 24, 1614 (came to Plymouth, Mass. in 1635 or 6. No more children are registered there. Perhaps it was at this time that the family moved to London. The Stephen and Henry who came to Plymouth about 1643 or 4 have been conceded to be John's brothers. Stephen's descendants took the name Atwood while Henry's took Wood. Some of Harman's are Attwood. Harman the son of Nicholas and brother of John, the Leather Seller, was bequeathed the one part of Sanderstead by his cousin, John Ownstead. Perhaps that is why his father, Nicholas, willed the other part to his youngest son, Richard. But Richard died and perhaps by old law it also went to Harman the oldest son. John, the Leather Seller, now being the youngest son, sued his brother, Harman for Richard's estate, but lost the suit. This would hardly make for a happy family, but it is not known why so many of the Atwoods came to New England shortly thereafter. Many others did.

From John, 1614 to my son Harold, 1921, we have 11 generations in 307 years an average of 28 years. Also if records are dependable we have 50 generations back to Cedric, first King of West Saxon, in about 1400 years also an average of 28 years per generation. So if we had 14 generations of Atwoods in England in about 400 years it would average 29 years per generation.

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- 1-(11) John (Johanem) Wood or Atwood was born on Dec. 24 1614 in the Parish of St. Martin-in-the-fields, then a suburb of London, England and died in 1678 at Plymouth, Mass. He came to Plymouth, Mass. in 1635 or 6, shortly followed by other members of the family including a John (probably his father) and married sisters of other names. The Pilgrims were Separatists, those who wished to withdraw from the Church of England and organize an independent, self governing church on the congregational system, differing from the Puritans, who belonged to the Church, wished to retain it, but to reform or purify it. John had many responsible positions among the Pilgrims, including Colonial Treasurer. He had a house in Plymouth next to Churchill's. Their descendants would marry. John was granted land at Plympton, then on the outskirts of the colony. His farm was near where North Carver is now, and 10 or 12 miles from Plymouth. In 1641 or 42 John married Sarah Masterson, the daughter of Richard Masterson, who was of the Pilgrim party of Scrooby, England and went with them to Leyden, Holland. On Nov. 23, 1619 he married Mary Goodale of Liecester, England. Two children, Sarah and Nathaniel, were born in Holland and the family came to Plymouth in 1629 on the second trip of the Mayflower (recent reports have the Mayflower junked before 1629 - other ship Mayfl.) Richard died in 1636 at now Winsor. Conn., where the Pilgrims established a second colony which did not last. Sarah's will was probated in 1701. Children of John and Sarah: 1-Mary b.c. (about) 1643, d. 1715, m. 1661 Rev. John Holmes, m. 2nd Maj. William Bradford, son of Governor. 2-Sarah b. c. 1645, d. 1685, m. John Fallowell. 3-Abigail b.c. 1647, d. 1698, m. 1676 Samuel Leonard. 4-John b. 1649. 5-Nathaniel b. 1651, d. 1724, m. Mary Morey. 6-Isaac b. 1653. 7-Mercy b. 1656, d. 1698. 8-Elizabeth b. -, m. Caleb Nye. 9-Hannah b. -, d. 1718, m. 1693 Richard Cooper. See abbreviations page B.
- 2-(10)-Nathaniel Wood or Atwood, the Deacon (Congregational Church - there was no other at this time), was born Feb. 25, 1651 at Plympton, Mass., and died there Dec. 17, 1724. All Nathaniel's male descendants used the name Atwood and we find Wood no more. In 1683 he married Mary Morey (g.g. dau. of Richard Warren of the Mayflower) (see page 56). She was born 1660 and died Dec. 5, 1736 in her 77th year, according to her stone (beside Nathaniel) in Lakenham Cem. 2 miles south of Plympton. Children: 1-John b. 1684, d. 1754, m. 1707 Sarah Leavitt. 2-Elixabeth b. 1687, d. bet. 1731-36, m. 1713 Jonathan Shaw. 3-Joanna. 4-Mary b. 1691. 5-Nathaniel b. 1693, d. 1767, m. 1723 Mary Adams. 6-Isaac b. 1695, d. 1718. 7-Barnabas b. 1697, d. 1785, m. 1723 Lydia Shurtleff. 8-Joanna b. 1700. Many of the early families held to the custom of naming a later born child the name of one who had died.

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- 3-(9)-Nathaniel Atwood, Jr. was born Oct. 3, 1693 at Plympton, Mass. and died there Jan. 20, 1767. Same name and farm. On Jan. 14, 1723 at Plympton, Mass., he married Mary Adams dau. of (10) Francis Adams b. Chester, Eng. 1677, d. Kingston Mass. Apr. 16, 1758, m. Mary Buck b. Jan. 16, 1684, d. May 1, 1769. (11) Richard Adams of Chester, Eng. came New Eng. Killed by Indians 1691. (11) Thomas Buck b. bef. 1640, d. c. 1704, m. Scituate c. 1681 Mary Turner b. Scituate Sept. 15, 1658, d. bef. 1704. (12) Lieut. Isaac Buck b. Eng. 1601, came 1635, d. Scituate 1695, m. Eng. bef. 1635 Frances Marsh b. Eng. 1615, dau. of (13) John Marsh came from Isle of Wight off coast of Eng. near Southampton, d. Charleston, Mass. Jan. 1, 1666, m. Rebecca -?. (12)-Thomas Turner b. Eng. d. Sci. Nov. 1688, m. Scituate Jan. 6, 1652 Sarah Hyland d. Scit. Nov. 1688, dau. of (13) Thomas Hyland of Tenterden, Co. Kent Eng., came Scituate 1637, d. Scit. 1664, m. Elizabeth --? (13) Humphrey Turner b. 1600 Essex, Eng. came Plymouth 1628, d. Scituate 1673 m. Eng. Lydia Gasmer d. Scit. bef. 1673. Mary Adams was born Nov. 16, 1704 and died Oct. 6, 1744, buried in Lakenham beside her husband and his parents. Children: 1-Mary b. 1723, d. 1808, m. 1742 Benjamin Shaw. 2-Nathaniel b. 1725, d. 1804, m. Susanna Shurtleff. 3-Francis b. 1728, m. 1747 Elizabeth Lucas. 4-Mercy b. 1730, m. 1755 Joseph Warren. 5-Sarah b. 1733, d. 1826, m. 1755 Joseph Barrows. 6-Ebenezer b. 1735, d. 1780, m. Leah Churchill. 7-Keziah b. 1737, m. 1765 George Williams. Lieut. Nathaniel married 2nd Oct. 9, 1747 Abigail (Shaw) Lucas, widow of Samuel Lucas, born 1712, died Jan. 27, 1782. Children: 1-Stephen b. 1749, d. army 1776. 2-Samuel b. 1751, d. 1834, m. 1777 Patience Cobb. 3-Abigail b. 1755, d. 1826, m. 1773 Benjamin Shurtleff. Published two vols of genealogy.
- 4-(8)-Francis Atwood (the Quaker) was born May 23, 1728 at Plympton, Plymouth Co., Mass. He is listed in the census of 1790 as of Killingly, Conn. but disappeared there after. A deed dated May 27, 1755, shows Francis and his brother, Nathaniel, divided their father's farm at Plympton and a deed in 1765 shows Francis sold his part. In 1775 or 6 Francis and his brother Ebenezer went to Conn. Records show that the farm of Francis was in the northeast corner of Conn., near where Thompson is now, about 10 miles north of Killingly. On Aug. 27, 1747 at Plympton, Francis married Elizabeth Lucas born Apr. 22, 1727. His step-mother, Abigail, was her mother's sister. Children: From records in the old Bible of Chloe Atwood Francis' youngest daughter with additional information. 1-Jacob b. 1750, d. 1807, m. 1770 Hannah Churchill. 2-Sarah b. 1752, m. 1774 Samuel Palmer, lived Killingly, Conn. and Dudley, Mass. 3-Hannah b. 1754. 4-Elizabeth b. 1756, d. 1839 m. 1784 Jacob learned, lived Dudley. 5-Joshua b. 1757, d. 1823, m. 1780 Prudence Parker, lived Warwick, Mass. 6-Philip b. 1759, d. 1843, m. Sarah -?, lived Warwick, Mass. and

1809 Brandon, Vt., Rev. Sol. 7-Isaac b.1760, m. Elizabeth Dodge, lived Warwick and 1809 Brandon, Vt., Rev. soldier. Their dau. m. John Dwinell, descendants went Beloit, Wis. 8-Eliashib b.1762. 9-Francis b.1764. 10-Elifjah b.1765, m.1790, Killingly, Rebecca Prince, lived Shoreham, Vt. 11-Zilpah b.1767. 12-Ruth b.1769. 13-Chloe b.1772, m, 1798, Jonathan Leach, lived Kirby, Vt. Abbreviations page B.

1778 5-(7)-Jacob Atwood, farmer, smith and ironforger, was born Nov.1, 1750 at Plympton, Mass. The family moved to Killingly, Conn. A colonial census lists him at Smithfield, R.I., in 1774. The History of Shoreham, Vt., says he came there in 1778, built a house and brought his family from Warwick, Mass. in 1789. The History also says he served in the Rev. War and a D.A.R. marker and flag at grave, but no military record has been found. On July 14 1770 at Killingly, he married Hannah Churchill, born May 27, 1747 at Plympton, Mass., dau. of Ebenezer C. (page 44) Jacob died Jan. 18, 1807 ("Universalist") on tombstone) Hannah died July 1, 1837 and both are buried in a lit-cemetery on their farm a half a mile south and two and a half miles east of Shoreham, N.W. of bridge over the Lemon Fair River. Children: 1-Susanna b.1771, d.1844, m. Eber Goodnow, lived Canton, N.Y., desc. to Wis. 2-Joab b. 1773, m.1798 Julia Clafler, lived West Chazy, N.Y. 3-Sarah m.1802 Herman Hickok, lived West Chazy. 4-Stephen b.1777 d.1852, m. Mercy Finch, lived West Chazy. 5-Elizabeth b. 1780, d.1850, m.1800 Leonard Marsh, lived Shoreham. 6-Francis b.1783, d.1858, m.1805 Rebekah Barlow d.1824 and 2nd Lucretia Stickney. 7-Jacob b.1784, d.1856, m.1804 Drusilla Churchill. 8-Hannah d.1859, m.1804 cousin, Wm. Atwood.

6-(6)-Jacob Atwood, Jr. born Oct. 14, 1784. Gave his birthplace in 1850 census as Mass. Died July 28, 1856 at Potsdam, N.Y. Jacob owned land at West Chazy, which he sold to his brother and went back to Shoreham. The History of Shoreham names among others many Atwoods (and Ponds see page 37) who helped fight and defeat the British in 1814 at Plattsburgh, just south of West Chazy, but since the citizens arose to aid the army, it is difficult to tell which were the army soldiers. But the history names Jacob as Sergeant and he received a Bounty Land Warrant, which was given to soldiers and sailors and this was used by his son, Loyal Atwood, for land at Auburn, Kansas, and the original is on file in the U.S. Land Office in Washington, yet no military record has been found in New York, Vermont or Washington. On Feb. 7, 1804 at Shoreham, Vt., Jacob married Drusilla Churchill, his cousin, born Aug. 16, 1683, Chittenden, Vt., about 25 miles from Shoreham. They moved to Potsdam, N.Y. in 1828, where she died Feb. 28, 1870. Both are buried in a small old unkept cemetery (probably on once their farm) about 5 miles from Potsdam off highway 11 (the Canton

road) south on Dayton Road to South Canton Road. The cemetery is between the intersection and Trout Brook on the north side of South Canton Road. Children: 1-Joel b.1804,d.1852,m.1832 -?, some descendants came Richland Co.,Wis.then to Fox Lake,Wis. 2-Diana b.1806, d.1889,m.1832 Enos Beach,some desc.to Brentwood,Calif. 3-Mary b.1808,d.1886,m.1863 Joel Hickok,lived Potsdam, N.Y.,Family historian. 4-Lucinda b.1811,d.1871,m. 1833 Chandler Delance. 5-William Harrison b.1814,d.1884,m. 1840 Charlotte T.Reynolds. 6-Loyal Jefferson b.1817,d. 1898,m.1848 Lucy Jane Blanchard,went to Auburn,Kan. in 1857.7-Hannah b.1820,d.1897,m.1842 William Sherman Harris, went to Richland Co.Wis.1853, to Floyd Co.Ia.1861 to Wadena Co.Minn.1879. By the time the early pioneers had settled and raised a family, land was scarce for the next generation, but there was free land ever to the westward. They went westward in Mass.and Conn. until they came to the Hudson. Then northward along both sides of the Hudson and Lake Champlain.Rivers was much used for travel for there were no roads or bridges in new territories. They could not move their families, goods and farm animals westward in upper New York because of the mountains but on reaching northern New York they went westward and down the St. Lawrence River Valley. By 1850 this was pretty well settled and so was southern and western New York and also Ohio and Indiana. So the next settlements were Wisconsin made by boat through the Great Lakes,landing at Milwaukee or Southport, now Kenosha.

7-(5)-William Harrison Atwood was born Feb. 7,1814 at Shoreham in Addison Co.,Vt. He married Dec.25 1840 at Potsdam,N.Y.Charlotte Thankful Reynolds(ancs.page 32) born July 23,1817 at Missisquoi Falls,Highgate, Franklin Co.in the northeast corner of Vt. In 1853 he came from Potsdam with wife and four sons to Ithaca,in Richland Co.,Wis.and settled on section 2 in Ithaca Township(now Buena Vista)on Bear Creek in Bear Valley. The 87 acre farm is the second farm on the west branch of Bear Creek off highway 130 from Lone Rock. Nothing remains of the old log cabin which was 4 or 5 hundred feet south of the present farm house. The older boys went off to the Civil War and he sold the farm in 1861 moved into Sextonville and started a blacksmith shop. Charlotte died on Apr.15,1864 and is buried in Oakwood Cemetery just east of Sextonville.In 1866 William married 2nd Christina (nee Hottman of Ia.) Cooper,a widow of a banker of Richland Center, and moved on her farm a mile north of Eagle Corners,where he died Oct.20,1884 and is buried in Basswood Cemetery at Basswood,Wis. with his 2nd wife and their infant son, Joseph. Their other child,Lenora,married Henry C.Burton and lived in

Washington, D.C., and Florida. Whether they brought Bibles with them or not, the frontiersmen at least brought an inherited tradition of vigorous Protestantism which nothing could destroy. Moreover there was a quality in the frontier itself, its lonesome vastness, that would make many men eminently receptive to religion when it turned up. They did not have long to wait. The established churches of the East sent missionaries very early into the west, many of them traveling alongside the frontiersmen. Logically one might have supposed that the churches which had been dominant on the seaboard would become dominant in the interior as well but this was not the case. The frontiersman's dictum—root, hog, or die—applied to all living things including churches, some churches failed to root, or went at it awkwardly or with reluctance. At the end of the Revolution the strongest church in the nation was the Congregational, established by law in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire and having 658 congregations altogether. The early Congregational Church was not based on a special creed or faith but on a system whereby the local church had complete authority in determining matters of concern to itself. In 2nd place were the Presbyterians, with 543 congregations, Baptists 498, Episcopalians 480, Quakers 295, German and Dutch Reformed 251, Lutherans 151 and Catholics 50. But two of the top four, Cong. and Epis., were soon to lose their rank. Both suffered from what Dr. William W. Sweet, the foremost historian of churches in America, calls "an unfortunate superiority complex." Both having been state churches and both having enjoyed social prestige they appealed largely to the prosperous and the genteel. They were churches of the aristocracy and there was no aristocracy west of the mountains. Thus although they made efforts, the Cong. and Epis. churches were swamped in the struggle for unchurched souls in the West, and today (Life, Dec. 1955) rank 10th and 5th numerically instead of 1st and 4th. The two churches which dominated the frontier were the Baptist and Methodist, the so-called "churches of the poor." And a 3rd the Presbyterian. The Methodist circuit-rider was supported, although meagerly, by his church and as long as he remained a bachelor he did not, like the Baptist and Presbyterian preacher, have to settle down to farm or teach to keep from starving. He was free to ride his territory along a route which often stretched for hundreds of miles knocking on the door of every cabin, often before the mud in the stick-chimney was dry. Whenever a grave was opened or a child was born he was there. One of the clichés of the frontier spoken on wintry stormy days, was, "There's nothing outdoors today but crows and

Methodist preachers. For whatever the reason William was a strict Methodist. His grand-dad, Jacob, Sr. seems to have been a Universalist. That Church came from London and established a church at Gloucester, Mass. in 1780 and an organization of churches in 1785. While I'm on churches, my mother and father (Elijah Francis) were 7th Day Adventists. That Church began in 1845 and in 1944 had 2,531 churches. Children of William and Charlotte: 1-Charles Marshall b.1841, d.1917, m.1866 Elizabeth Ann Davis. 2-Olivet Ashley b.1843, Capt. Civil War, drowned 1879 Algona, Ia., m. Mary Joyce- some desc. Madison, Wis. 3-James Lorenzo b.1845, at age 16 started to walk to Madison to enlist and was never heard of again. 4 & 5-William and Henry b. July 2, 1847, d. infants bur. Potsdam 6-John Freeland b.1848, killed by falling tree Camp Duvals Bluff, Ark. 7-Mary Drusilla b.1853, d.1949 Baraboo Wis. m.1874 John Dearholt- ch. Richard d. baby, Alvertie, Nettie, Samuel, Silvia. 8-Diadema Adelaide b.1855, d.1943 Milwaukee, Wis. m.1874 William Scott, dau. Nellie d. 1961 no desc. 9-Lillie Almeda b.1858, d.1860. 10-George b.1860 d.1860. 11-Eva May b.1861, d.1892, m.1882 Jacob Pearson. 8-(4) Charles Marshall Atwood born Oct. 24, 1841 on a farm near Potsdam, N.Y. and came with the family to Wis. He walked from the farm near Sextonville to Madison to enlist and was a Private in Co. B of the 20th Wis. Inf. in the Civil War. At Prairie Grove, Ark. while picking berries in the woods for the camp mess, a sharp-shooter at an out post, saw flashes reflected by the sun on his pail and began shooting at him. He had the end of his thumb shot off and a bullet in the calf of his leg and played dead until dark, then returned to camp. He lost his original discharge and a new one was issued (which I have) on Nov. 28, 1893, when he wished to apply for pension. On Nov. 22, 1866 at Richland Center, Wis. he married Elizabeth Ann Davis (ances. page 28) born Nov. 12, 1850 on a farm 9 miles south of Delphi, Ind., and died Jan. 23, 1921 at Rockton, Ill., and buried in Oakwood Cemetery in the Mead lot in block 2, lot 15, grave 5 at Beloit, Wis. Charles and Elizabeth lived at Whitehall, Wis., then at Trempealeau, where Lillie was born, then moved to Osage, Ia., where Marvin was born. There was lumbering there at that time. They separated in 1871, Elizabeth going to her parents who had moved to Spring Valley, Minn., and Charles going back to Potsdam, N.Y. They were divorced later at Richland Center and the children were adopted Lillie by a Thayer family, Marvin by a McCann family Frank (Francis) by a Stevens family. Charles in 1892 took a claim at Gettysberg, S.D., which he sold and took another in 1898 in Bossko Township, S.D., near Sisseton, where he farmed alone until he sold out in 1909. He no doubt had a Bounty Land Warrent, being a soldier, for

one of these claims. In 1910 he bought lots in Sisseton and built a house and a barn and lived there with his son, Francis, during the winters for the rest of his life. During summers he traveled by covered wagon trading and doctoring horses. In 1916, by covered wagon, he went to visit his cousins in Kansas, and then to visit the old battle fields of Civil War days. He became ill (acute liver ailment) at Fayetteville, Ark., and at his request the sheriff sold his personal goods and put him on a train for the Battle Mountain Sanitarium (gov hospital) at Hot Springs, S.D., where he died three days after entery, Jan. 23, 1917, and is buried there in section 5, row 1, grave 6. He was a Methodist in younger life, but a Freethinker in later life. Children:

1-Lillie Almeda b. Nov. 29, 1867, d. Nov. 30, 1937, m. Sept. 16, 1886 Charles Willis Frisbie, lived on farm at Stewartville, Minn. ch. A-Edwin Willis b. Jan. 18, 1892, m. Aug. 22, 1921 Laura McPeck. B-May Pearl b. Sept. 12, 1894, m. Sept. 8, 1920 Clifford M. Estee. She and daug. live California. 2-Marvin Ashley b. Feb. 7, 1870, d. Oct. 24, 1946, m. Feb. 2, 1892 Myrtle Ripley b. Apr. 22, 1871, d. Nov. 4, 1920. ch. A-Daisy Veva b. Nov. 17, 1895, d. Dec. 20, 1961 N.M., m. 1921 Roy A. Gray b. 1893, d. 1950. B-Augustus Ripley b. Mar. 16, 1900 lives Milwaukee, m. Sept. 4, 1926 Anita Spinti. C-Daniel Paul b. Dec. 2, 1908, lives Salt Lake City, m. Jan. 21, 1961 Helen Elizabeth Anderson. D-Ruth Ester b. Oct. 13, 1913. 3-Elijah Francis b. Nov. 9, 1871, m. 1892, d. Apr. 24, 1951.

9-(3)-Elijah Francis Atwood was born Nov. 9, 1871 at the home of his grandfather, Isreal Davis, on a farm on the York and Etna road south of Spring Valley, Minn. When 14 months old he was adopted by Luke and Harriet (nee-Yates) Stevens, who lived around Pleasant Grove until 1888, when they went to Oklahoma. And Frank then lived with his mother at Rochester and attended his first year of High school. Then went to live with his aunt, Susan (Davis) Cram at Salem, Ill. to complete high school. He returned to Pleasant Grove in 1891 and taught one term of school, then joined his brother, Marvin (Atwood) McCann on his farm at Edgerton, Wis. There on July 6, 1892 he married Myrtle Eunice Gwilt, born Pleasant, Grove, Minn. Feb. 2, 1877, and died Sept. 30, 1921. (see page 26). In the fall of 1892 they returned to the Gwilt home at Pleasant Grove and lived in one part of the house and Bird Gwilt in the other. The parents being dead. They lived in several places around Pleasant Grove and in Rochester, having domestic troubles which climaxed over her share of \$500 from the Gwilt estate and in June of 1896 his wife left him. And later in Oct. went to Montevideo, Minn. In the fall of 1898, Francis acquired a school teaching job 4 miles south of Milbank, S.D., and there married Olive Clark on Sept. 1, 1900. She was born

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Oct.2,1871 and died Feb.11,1960 and buried with their two children at Sisseton. 1-Lois b.June,30,1901,thrown from a horse and killed Aug.13,1921. 2-John Francis b. Jan.7,1908,d.Sept.22,1924 of appendicitis.In 1903 they sold their property at Milbank and moved to Aberdeen, where they run a restaurant and lodging house, which they sold in 1907.In 1910 they moved into his father's house at Sisseton,S.D.,he teaching school. He got into politics,was justice of the peace and did extensive research in Atwood genealogy. He wrote several books including "Ye Atte Wode Annals." In 1946 he had a stroke which partially paralyzed his left side and the hearing in his left ear. From then on his remaining poor eyesight and his hearing and other faculties slowly failed and a second stroke in 1949 affected his mind and in January 1951 he was committed to the State Hospital at Yankton,S.D.,where he would get proper care. He died there of coronary thrombosis Apr.24,1951. And is buried there as No.15,282 in grave 337. I furnished his stone,as Olive would not consent to having him removed to Sisseton. Children Atwood-Gwilt:

1-Charles Ashley b.Apr.6,1893.2-Eva Eunice b.Rochester Apr.17,1895, m.Jan.1,1910 George Rickard d. 1949. ch: A-Luella Eunice b.Nov.2,1910,d.auto acc.July 23,1938,m July 14,1927 Martin Leo Walzlak. B-Edith Bertha b.Aug. 16,1916, m.Aug.14,1939 Elvin C. Feigum. Eva divorced Rickard and m. 2nd Nov.9,1919 Edgar Seigfred Alm, live farm near Benson,Minn.ch:A-Elaine Madeline b.Mar.9,1921,m.June 17,1939 Harry Maurice Lee. B-Warren Henry b. May 30,1926,m.May 1,1945 Arleen Funk. Divorced 1949. 10-(2)-Charles Ashley Atwood was born Apr.6,1893 at the Gwilt homestead Pleasant Grove,Minn. Remained with his mother after his parents separation. And went by his step-father's name, Chase, until 1923, resuming his father's name,after receiving a letter from his mother mailed after her death and a letter from his father for the first time. He was baptized Mar.5,1911 in the Baptist Church near Maynard,Minn.He was Priv.in Hd.Qt. Troop,86th(Blackhawk)Div.W.W.I.On Oct.18,1920 he married Elaine Maletta Pritchard, born Oct.6,1899 in her grandfather's house in Cherry Valley,Ill. see page 13. Children:

11-(1)-Harold Ashley Atwood b.Dec.18, 1921, m. Aug.21, 1954 Georgia Elnora Christlieb.
11-(1)-2-James Marshall Atwood b.Apr.21,1923,m. Dec.13, 1952 Joanne Nancy Thompson.
12-1-Nicholine Atwood b.Aug.1,1954.
12-2-Rebecca Atwood b.Nov.29,1956.
11-(1)-3-Howard Russell Atwood b.June 25,1924, m. May 28,1950 Faye Clarice DeBoer.
12-1-Pamela Clarice Atwood b.Feb.22,1951.

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- 12-2-Douglas Howard Atwood b.Feb.13,1953.
- 12-3-Gary Howard Atwood b.Sept.5,1955.
- 12-4-Diane Jeanette Atwood b.apr.8,1958.
- 11-(1)-4-Lawrence Austin Atwood b.July 27,1925,d.Mar.
25,1928,buried Hillside Cemetery,Antioch,Ill.
- 11-(1)-5-Richard Alden Atwood b.Oct.21,1927,m.Sept,6,
1952 Gloria Mae Grulich.
- 12-1-Richard Alden Atwood Jr.b.Sept.8,1955.
- 12-2-Charmaine Atwood b.Mar.2,1958.
- 11-(1)-6-Charles Raymond Atwood b.June 15,1930,m.Sept.
8,1951 Mae Louise Setek.
- 12-1-William Charles Atwood b.Nov.24,1961.
- 12-2-Sandra Lee Atwood b.Dec.28,1964.
- 11-(1)-7-Thomas Warren Atwood b.Apr.20,1935,m.Aug.4,
1956 Evelyn Loraine Preston.
- 12-1-Elaine Marie Atwood b.Apr.5,1957.
- 12-2-David Thomas Atwood b.June 16,1959.
- 12-3-Sandra Lynn Atwood b.Mar.8,1962.
- 11-(1)-8-Mary Myrtle Atwood b.May 18,1937,m.Nov.10,
1956 Geroge Irving Boyd.
- 12-1-Elizabeth Mary Boyd b.Aug.15,1958.
- 12-2-Linda Marie Boyd b.Feb.2,1960.
- 12-3-George Irving Boyd Jr.b.July 2,1964.

Ap Richard or Prichard is the Welsh patronymical form of Richardson. The "t" was added about 1800 to facilitate pronunciation. Perhaps the name Prickard is derived from Prichard.

- 1-(11)-Roger Prichard was born about 1600 in Wales and died in 1670 in New Haven, Conn. He came to Agawam (now Springfield) Mass. in 1636 with his wife, Frances (Woodall?) and three children. Frances was born about 1600 and died in 1651 at Agawam. Children: 1-Alice b.c.1625, m. Feb. 15, 1645 William Bradley. 2-Joan b.c.1627, m. Sept. 1, 1647 John Lambert. 3-Nathaniel b.c.1630, d. 1710, m. Feb. 4, 1652 Hannah Langton, m. 2nd widow Hannah Davis. Roger married 2nd, Dec. 18, 1653 at Milford, Conn., Elizabeth (Prudden) Slough, of Milford, widow of William Slough and daughter of (12)-James and Sybil (Mitchel) Prudden of New Haven. She inherited the home at New Haven when her parents died. Children: 1-Joseph b. 1654, killed in King Philip's War, 1676. 2-Roger Jr. b. 1656. 3-Benjamin b. 1658.
- 2-(10)-Benjamin Prichard born Jan. 31, 1658 at Milford, Conn. and died there Apr. 9, 1743. He married Nov. 14, 1685, at Milford, Rebecca Jones, dau. of (11)-Benjamin Jones. Children all born at Milford: 1-Benjamin b. 1687, d. 1760, m. 1713 Mary Andrews, m. 2nd July 4, 1733 Hannah Marks. Moved to Waterbury 1737. 2-Roger m. Milford Mar. 8, 1716 Hannah Northrop she d. 1726, he m. 2nd Sarah --?. Moved to Waterbury 1738. 3-Rebecca and 4-John, no record probably died young. 5-Joseph b. 1697, d. 1766, m. Mary --?. 6-James bapt. in Milford 1698, moved to Waterbury in 1733.
- 3-(9)-James Prichard bapt. Milford, Conn. 1698 in Congregational Church, there was no other at this time in Conn. He died Sept. 3, 1749 at Waterbury. On Sept. 25, 1721 at Milford he married Elizabeth Johnson born at Stratford, Conn. Aug. 28, 1701, died at Waterbury in 1797. She m. 2nd Nov. 28, 1750 Capt. Steven Upson. She was dau. of (10)-George Johnson, came from Scotland, ship Henry & Francis, 1685, married New Haven, Jan. 4, 1695, Hannah Dorman, b. Mar. 1, 1677. Both died at Stratford, he Jan. 2, 1714, she 1724. She was dau. of (11)-Edmund Dorman, d. New Haven May 1, 1711, m. Dec. 25, 1662 Hannah Hull, bapt. New Haven, Feb. 26, 1641, dau. of (12)-Richard Hull. James Prichard and family came to Waterbury in 1733. He bought the house and farm of Caleb Thompson, west of the Town Plot and the house of Steven Upson at town centre. He seems to have cultivated his Town Plot farm and other lands across the river, but to have lived in the village. James soon began the acquisition of lands, securing a "propriety in sequestered land." He died in the "great sickness" (probably small-pox) of 1749, leaving an estate of 2,540 Pounds to his seven children. In the remarkable inventory of his estate are found the complete working implements of the carpenter, cooper, joiner and weaver, a sword and belt, two guns, a halbred or battle-axe and a

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canoe. (probably used to cross the river to his farm when it was not fordable). -excerpt from "The Town and City of Waterbury," Vol. II, page 201. Children: 1-James b. Jan. 31, 1723, d. 1809, m. Abigail Hickcox. 2-George b. 1724 d. 1820, m. Feb. 8, 1744 Elizabeth Hotchkiss. 3-Elizabeth b. Mar. 12, 1726, m. Benjamin Nichols. 4-Isaac b. Sept. 20, 1729, d. Aug. 11, 1798. m. Oct. 4, 1758 Lois Bronson. ch. above b. Milford, below Waterbury. 5-John b. July 25, 1734, d. Aug. 6, 1749. 6-David b. Apr. 7, 1737, d. Dec. 22, 1838, m. Dec. 20, 1757 Ruth Smith. 7-Hannah b. Apr. 4, 1740, m. John Stickland.

4-(8)-George Prichard was born in Milford, Conn. Oct. 5, 1724 and died at Waterbury Oct. 21, 1820. He married Feb. 8, 1744, at Waterbury, Elizabeth Hotchkiss born about 1721 and died at Waterbury Feb. 7, 1802. She was dau. of (9) Abraham Hotchkiss bapt. New Haven, Oct. 7, 1695, m. Elizabeth Johnson b. May 10, 1685, dau. of (10)-William Johnson d. 1716, m. New Haven, Dec. 1664 Sarah Hall, bapt. New Haven, Aug. 9, 1646, dau. of (11)-John Hall d. Wallingford, Conn. in 1676, wife Jane Woollen. (10)-Thomas Hotchkiss b. New Haven Aug. 31, 1664, d. there Dec. 11, 1711, m. there Nov. 27, 1677 Sarah Wilmot b. there Mar. 8, 1662, d. there 1731, dau. of (11)-William Wilmot, d. New Haven 1689, m. Oct. 14, 1658 Sarah Thomas d. Dec. 29, 1711 aged 72, dau. of (12)-John and Tobitha Thomas. (11)-Samuel Hotchkiss d. New Haven Dec. 28, 1663, m. Sept. 1642 Elizabeth Cleverly.

Waterbury Land Records, Vol. 36, p. 83-Aug. 15, 1817. George Prichard of Waterbury, for love, conveys to daughter Patience Prichard and to my grandson Wyllys G. Thomas son of my daughter, Rebecca Prichard, certain land (described) reserving to himself for life, and reserving one half to daughter, Rebecca, for her life. This deed was from George Sr., then nearly 93, to his unmarried dau. Patience, and to Thomas, his illegitimate grandson by his youngest dau. Rebecca. These two unmarried daughters had doubtless remained with the old man and looked after him, and instead of making a will he conveyed to them for their protection, but not all his land, so that when he died there was a small amount left to distribute. Waterbury probate shows this distributed to- The heirs of Chloe wife of Seth Bronson, George Prichard, John Prichard, Heirs of Hannah, wife of Lue Smith, Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Peck and Isaiah Prichard. Children: 1-Chloe b. Sept. 30, 1745, d. Oct. 11, 1828, m. Nov. 27, 1770. 2-George b. Apr. 4, 1747, d. Mar. 12, 1826, m. Dec. 24, 1767 Hannah Williams 3-Patience b. Dec. 10, 1748, d. Sept. 9, 1749. 4-Patience b. May 8, 1751, d. Waterbury, Mar. 26, 1837. 5-John b. May 3, 1753

wife Mary, lived at Paris, N.Y. 1796, removed to Georgetown, N.Y. near Otselic. 6-Isaiah b. Mar. 30, 1755, d. Nov. 28, 1833, Waterbury, m. Dec. 13, 1780 Olive Upson. 7-Didymus b. Apr. 27, 1757, d. Jan. 20, 1858. 8-Hannah b. Dec. 5, 1758, m. Lew Smith. 9-Elizabeth b. Sept. 7, 1762, m. Joseph Peck. 10-Rebecca b. Sept. 16, 1765, d. Jan. 13, 1832, m. Ephraim Nichols.

5-(7)-George Prichard (sometimes Pritchard) Jr. was born at Waterbury, Conn. Apr. 4, 1747. (Died-later info-Mar. 12, 1826 at Smyrna, N.Y.) He married Dec. 24, 1767 Hannah Williams and the birth of four children are given in "The Town and City of Waterbury" and then we lost track of him. Apparently he went off to war and did not return to Waterbury to live. It took many years of research and finally a professional genealogist to find the records following: Waterbury Land Records, Vol. 37, p. 775-Jan. 3, 1823, George Prichard of Otselic, County of Chenango, N.Y., for \$24.00 conveys to Ephraim Nichols of Waterbury, Conn., 1 acre, 1 rood, 3 rods- futher described-Witnesses, Asa Prichard and Prinly Woolcott. This is land inherited from his father and sold to his brother in-law. Attorney General's Office-George Pritchard Pvt. Capt. Theophilus Monson's Co., Col. John Chandler's Battn Conn. Forces.- Muster Roll July 1777. Dated Aug. 1, 1777. Enlisted May 20, 1777 for 3 years. Exchanged for Stephen Davis, Aug. 1---Muster Roll dated May 1, 1780. Pvt in Maj. David Smith's Co., 8th Conn. Regt., Comm. Lieut. Col. Isaac Sherman. -Discharged May 20, 1780. Revolutionary Pension Files-Pritchard, George-W. 2342-Chenango Co. N.Y. May 1, 1818. In Court of Common Pleas appeared George Pritchard aged 71 years, resident of the town of Otselic, Chenango Co., N.Y., and declared he enlisted in the U.S. service on May 1777 in the town of Newhaven (sic) Conn. in Co. Commanded by Capt. Theophilis Monson in Col. John Chandler's Regt. and served in said Corps until April 1780 and was regularly & honorably discharged at Haver straw or Verplanks Point at Kingsferry in New York State. He also declared he was in several skirmishes at Verplanks Point. Chenango County, New York, June 14, 1820 George Pritchard age 73, declared his military service and also stated that his wife Hannah aged 68 who is unable to perform any labor & himself live with their son, Asa Pritchard age 26 years & are dependent on him for support. -signed George Pritchard. Monroe County, New York, June 28, 1853. -Personally appeared Abigail Pritchard, a resident of Perinton, said County & State, aged 84 years, and declared she is the widow of George Pritchard, deceased, who was a Revolutionary Pensioner and drew pension of \$96.00 per annum. At the time of his death he resided in Smyrna, Chenango Co. & resided there for two years before his death. She futher declared she married the said George Pritchard on or

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about Jan.23,1823,in Otselic,Chenango Co.N.Y.,by Jonathan Brown,Justice of Peace & her name before her marriage was Abigail Munger. That her husband died in Smyrna Mar.12th, 1826 & drew his pension up to Mar.4, 1826. (Signed) Abigail her- X -mark Pritchard.

Hannah Williams born Waterbury Oct.3,1751, died at Otselic,N.Y.about 1820 and George married 2nd,in his old age,Abigail Munger aged 64.We were unable to find tomb stones of Hannah or George at either Otselic or Smyrna Hannah's father (8)-James Williams b. Walfrd.(Wallingford-all towns Conn.)Nov.5,1724,d.Cheshire,May 23,1776 m.Walfrd.Nov.14,1743 Lydia b.N.H.(New Haven)Nov.26,1716,d.N.H.Sept.1754,dau.of (9)-Ebenezer Smith b.N.H.Nov 21,1688,d.1767,m.N.H.May 31,1709,cousin,Hannah Smith b N.H.1686,dau.of (10)-Joseph Smith b.N.H.Aug.14,1655,d. 1697,m.May 6,1680 Lydia Bristol b.N.H.Jan.31,1657,d.at Cheshire Aug.1752,dauof (11)-Henry Bristol d. N.H. 1695,m.Jan.29,1656 Lydia Brown d.1719,dau.of(12)-Francis Brown m.Mary Edwards.(9)-Ebenezer's father(10)Ebenezer Smith(brother of Joseph)b.N.H.Nov.15,1653,d.1714, wife Mary-?.(11)-George Smith d.N.H.May 17,1662,wife Sarah. Children;George and Hannah Pritchard: 1-Didimus b.May 28,1769.2-Jane b.Sept.23,1771.3-Chloe b.Oct.23,1773.4-Ezra b.Oct.10,1775.No records of others until Asa 1790 Since George joined the Rev. forces in 1777, naturally he left Waterbury and I am inclined to believe his family followed later to where he was and did not return to Waterbury until late 1790, where Asa was born. The census of 1790 at Waterbury which by mid-summer was no doubt completed shows only one George Pritchard and that fits his father's family. After the war interior New York was being opened for settlement and in 1796 a group left Waterbury for Paris,N.Y. The Congre.Church records there show admissions of persons from Waterbury including John Pritchard,brother of George,July 8 1796 and dismissed to Georgetown later,which is 4 or 5 miles north of Otselic.The mode of travel at this time was up the Hudson and Mohawk to Paris, Ft. Stanwix or Rome which were distribution centers.

6-(6)-Asa Pritchard-And now we have our own family history and records including Myron Pritchard's Bible, "Boat(bought)April 1st 1849,Price \$2.50, Otselic,Chenango Co.N.Y."Therein is a piece of paper which appears to be a flyleaf of an older Bible,on which is written: "I Asa Pritchard was born in Waterbury Wednesday December 1st 1790. And married Sunday evening Oct.24th 1813 to wife Martha Woolcott of German Chenango County New York.She was born in Granville,Washington Co. April 9, 1797." And added below:Asa Pritchard died July 30,1838 aged 47 years.Martha died June 29,1858,Pittsfield,N.Y.

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- The History of Chenango and Madison Counties, New York Vol.2,p.480-Asa Pritchard is believed to have been the first Postmaster at Otselic. He held the office as early as 1812, probably earlier, in his dwelling, and till his death, July 30,1838. He had several pieces of property and his probate lists the following heirs; Myron Pritchard,son- Marshall J.Pritchard,son- George J.Pritchard,son- Asa Lafayette Pritchard,son- Melville B.Pritchard,son- Orville M.Pritchard,son- Minerva Pritchard,daughter- Hannah M.Pritchard, daughter- Helen M. Pritchard,daughter. Eleanor J.Gibson,clerk,Surr.Court.
- 7-(5)-Myron Simpson Pritchard born Otselic, N.Y. May 4, 1816,died Cherry Valley,Ill.Feb.12,1893.Married Oct.4, 1840 at Otselic, Mary Ward born Otselic June 26, 1823, died Rockford,Ill.Apr.30,1908. Stones Cherry Val.Cem. Came from New York and acquired a farm where Milwaukee is now. His wife refused to live in such a wilderness so they moved to Cherry Valley,Ill. and bought an acre of land on the west bank of the Kishwaukee River. He was a bridge builder for railroads and highways. They were Baptists.Children:1-Asa b.Mar.25,1832,d.Civil War at Memphis,Tenn.Jan.20,1863. 2-Marshall b.1844,d.1879, m.1867 Emma Maletta Hathaway. Abbreviations page. B.
- 8-(4)-Marshall Simpson Pritchard born Otselic,N.Y.Feb. 18,1844, was assassinated at Rockford,Ill.Jan.24,1879. Married Oct.22,1867 at Little Prairie Ronde, Mich. (8 miles southeast of Decatur), Emma Maletta Hathaway,a school teacher,born Sept.19,1841 L.P.R.,died Rockford, Ill.Sept.17,1917.Marshall was a carpenter,a grain buyer and Town. Tax collector, was Serg.Co.E,141 Reg.Ill. Vol. Civil War. After Marshall's death, Emma taught school,was P.M.of Cherry Valley.Married 2nd Mar.20,1892 Hon.Alexander Bennett Copley, a banker of Decatur. Married 3rd Gilbert Vincent. Stones Cherry Valley Cem. Only Child: Guy Hathaway Pritchard b.1871, d. 1936.
- 9-(3)-Guy Hathaway Pritchard born July 30, 1871, Little Prairie Ronde, Mich. died Aug.27, 1936, Milwaukee,Wis. Stone Hillside Cem.,Antioch,Ill. Married Sept.15, 1891 Lida Buck-Child-Harold.Divorced.Guy married 2nd Dec.12 1898 at Slayton,Minn.,Mary Ceclia Anderson,born Feb,8, 1879 on a farm near Balaton,Minn.see page 62. Lived at Cherry Valley(was P.M.),Rockford and Durand in Ill. Willmar and Kandiyohi,Minn.,Kilbourne (Dells), Kenosha and Milwaukee,Wis. He was a farmer and a storekeeper. Children born at Cherry Valley,Ill:1-Elaine M.b.Oct.6, 1899,m.Oct.18,1920 Charles Atwood. 2-Orville Hathaway Pritchard b.Mar.1,1901,m.Oct.18,1942 Mrs.Paula Piedt b Jan.1899.3-Bessie Naomi Pritchard b.Nov.19,1902, m.May 24,1932 Thomas Alexander Dixon(became Rev.Dixon- Episcopalian)born Sept.4,1903 Gateshead-on-Tyne, England.
- 10-(2)-Elaine M.Pritchard m.Charles Atwood.see page 11.

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Hathaway- English, one who lived on the heath-way or road. Information from "The Chace and Hathaway Families", "The Ancestry of Katharine Choat Paul", histories, church records, tombstones, and many other records.

1-(11)-Nicholas Hathaway of Dorchester 1638 (one of the colonies founded with Boston 1630). He came to Taunton, Mass. 1640. Not much is known of him. Abbreviations p.B.

2-(10)-John Hathaway, son of Nicholas, born 1617, died 1697, married 1649 Martha Shepard, died after 1683. He m. 2nd Ruth Dyer, widow, died Sept. 1705. Frequent mention is made of John in Plymouth Colony and Taunton records.

Children of Freetown: 1-John b. 1650, d. 1730. 2-Abraham b. 1652, d. 1725, m. 1684 Rebecca Wilbore. 3-Isaac b. 1655, d. 1722, m. Mar. 17, 1786 Mary Pitts. 4-Ephraim b. 1661, d. 1718, m. Elizabeth. 5-Abigail d. c. 1690, m. Dec. 9, 1685 James Phillips. 6-Rebecca d. Dec. 31, 1742, m. May 4, 1687 Jared Talbot

3-(9)-Abraham Hathaway- Deacon Abraham of Taunton and Freetown, born 1652, died Aug. 23, 1726 Berkley (part of Taunton) married Aug. 28, 1684, widow, Rebecca (Wilbore) Pierce, born Jan. 13, 1664, died Aug. 27, 1727, dau. of (10)-Shadrack Wilbore b. 1632, d. Feb. 1698, m. Mary Dean, d. Mar. 27, 1691, dau. of (11)-John Dean came 1637 to Dorchester about a year, then came to Taunton, Mass. A large portion of these settlers came from Taunton Co., Somerset, Eng.

(11)-Samuel Wilbore d. July 24, 1656, m. Ann Smith in Eng. Abraham had a ferry on the Taunton River and ironworks at Freetown, which he left by will to Ebenezer and the children of his deceased son, Shadrack. Children: 1-Abraham b. Sept. 11, 1685. 2-Thomas b. Jan. 26, 1687. 3-Ebenezer b. May 25, 1689. 4-Samuel. 5-Shadrack. 6-John. 7-Benjamin b. 1699. 8-Eleazar. 9-Rebecca.

4-(8)-Capt. Benjamin Hathaway- additional information from records of Presbyterian Church, Morristown, N. J. Born Taunton, Mass. 1699, died Morristown, Apr. 21, 1761 (Church) 1762 (tombstone). Married three times. New Jersey Colonial Documents- Calendar of Wills- 1761-1770. Feb. 12, 1762 Will of Benjamin Hathaway, esq. of Morristown, Morris County: Wife Elizabeth half the yearly profits of my grist mill and a cow, ect. Daughters, Rebecca, Thankful, Abigail, and Kezia, the rest of my moveable estate, except the blacksmith tools which I give to my son Jonathan. Son, John, land on Whippaning River of 40 acres; also the house brother Clark lives in and 3 acres. Son, Benoni the other lands on the river. Son, Joseph, 40 acres with the small house on it. Son, Eleazar, also 40 acres. Son, Greshom, 50 acres joining Joseph and Eleazar. Son, Benjamin, rest of the land on the river and the iron works at Mendham. Son, Jonathan, 50 acres where he lives, which once belonged to Thomas Allerton. Son, Clemens, also 50 acres. Son, Job, 50 acres. Samuel Baldwin may have one-fourth and one half-quarter of the grist

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mill he paying 25 Pounds for the one-fourth. Executors, Matthew Linn & Benjamin Halsey. Witnesses, Samuel Ford, Timothy Jones. Proved Apr. 26, 1762. Benjamin Hathaway married 3rd Mar. 14, 1744 Elizabeth Crossman, widow with three children; Theophilus, Betty and Joshua. Since they are not mentioned in the will, the 13 children must have been from one or both of the other two wives.

5-(7)-Lieut. Benjamin Hathaway born 1725. Church records show him to be the son of Capt. Benjamin. He married Mary Fairchild Nov. 12, 1746. Children: 1-Rebecca b. 1747. 2-Abraham b. 1748. 3-Sarah b. 1751. Mary died Mar. 25, 1751. And Benjamin married 2nd, Oct. 12, 1752, Hannah Hopkins. Church record of children: Benjamin bapt. Aug. 10, 1766. Isaac bapt. May 15, 1768. Jacob b. Mar. 28, bapt. June 7, 1772. Joseph born July 20 and baptized Oct. 1, 1775.

6(6)-Benjamin Hathaway baptized Aug. 10, 1766, Morristown N.J. Married Feb. 13, 1787, Phebe Baldwin, Probably the dau of Samuel Baldwin an heir in Capt. Hathaway's will. His stone in Michigan, beside his sons, Abner and Samuel Baldwin Hathaway, give his death as Aug. 6, 1744 aged 77,

7-(5)-Abner Hathaway born Apr. 23, 1799, died Aug. 17, 1843. He was earlier injured by a falling tree. His stone is in the Anderson Cemetery 3 and a fourth miles north of Nicholsville, Mich. In 1820 he married Naomi Olney born Sept. 5, 1802 at Scipio Center, Cayuga Co., N.Y., and died Mar. 27, 1889 at Little Prairie Ronde and buried in Rose Hill Cemetery at Nicholsville. Children- 1st 6 born in Cayuga Co., N.Y.- 1-Benjamin b. Sept. 30, 1822, d. Mar. 21, 1896, m. Amelia John, m. 2nd Kittie Ekenberger. 2-Adoniram Judson b. Aug. 15, 1824, d. June 9, 1910, m. Elizabeth Ekenberger. Jane Helen b. Jan. 21, 1827, d. Sept. 20, 1890, m. 1850, Alexander B. Copley. After Helen died he m. Emma, see page 17. 4-Sarah Eliza b. June 16, 1830, d. Apr. 24, 1906, m. 1859, Howard S. Rogers. 5-Lucia Irene b. Aug. 28, 1832, d. Feb. 21 1856. 6-Phebe Theresa b. Apr. 24, 1835, d. Apr. 18, 1890 m. S.M. Grimes. 7-Abner b. 1838, d. Dec. 11, 1838. 8-Emma b. Sept. 19, 1841, d. Sept. 17, 1917, m. 1867, Marshall S. Pritchard.

With the exception of Kentucky which was a part of Virginia under it's patent from the King, England endeavored to prevent the westward movement of the Colonies westward beyond the mountains. But after the Revolution, interior New York established new settlements farther and farther westward. Cayuga County began to be surveyed in 1791 into plots and then subdivided into numbered lots of about 50 acres more or less. The survey by township and section came at a later date. And settlements began shortly thereafter. We have the news-

paper clipping in the old scrap-book of Emma Hathaway of the obituary of Mrs. R. C. Olney, who married Naomi's brother. It tells of the hardships of her father, Joel Coe, who in 1795, came with Benjamin Fordyce and Robert McCollum, from Morris County, N. J. and settled in the wilderness of Cayuga County, ten miles south of the log grist mill, which distinguished Hardenberg's corners, where the city of Auburn now stands. We believe Benjamin Hathaway came about this time. We have not been able to find the early land records at Auburn but we do find that Abner sold 4 tracts of land from 1830 to 1837. This land was on or near the Seneca River, which became a part of the Erie Canal, which began work in 1817 and opened in 1825. The little towns of Weedsport and Centerport was on Abner's property or they became towns on his property. In any case the land along the canal no doubt soared in price and when Abner sold it he seems to have retired to a one acre tract near Auburn, which the records show he sold in 1838. Probably the only thing he had left. What would Abner do with his money? He might put it in the bank or we find that in the early 1830s the Syracuse & Auburn Railroad Co. was selling stock to build a railroad and many R.Rs. that were in operation were paying large dividends. The Company went bankrupt when the panic came and the R.R. was never built by that Company. The Second Bank of United States received its second 20 year charter in 1816 which was due to expire in 1836. The bank got into politics and one of the campaign issues in 1832 was the renewal of its charter. Jackson removed the government funds from the bank and its charter expired in 1836. Many State banks and "wildcat" banks closed creating the money panic of 1837. The newspaper clipping of Naomi's obituary tells of their trip over bad roads by covered wagon from New York to Michigan in 1838 and that she was left deeply in debt at Abner's death. Helen Hathaway the daughter of Benjamin and grand dau. of Abner says she remembers when uncle Baldwin died, she was 11 years old. (Samuel Baldwin Hathaway her great uncle) He never married. His tombstone gives Feb. 15, 1802 as his birth, three years younger than Abner. Only two children found of Benjamin and Phebe Baldwin. Little Prairie Ronde, a small prairie in the oak forest when the settlers first came, was a land mark until the the forest was cut down, the name remained. The village of Charlestown laid out in 1836 on L.P.R. flourished while the stage coach ran between Kalamazoo and Niles. But when missed by the railroads it perished. No trace.

8-(4)-Emma Hathaway born Sept. 19, 1841, Little Prairie Ronde, Mich. Married Oct. 22, 1867 at Little Prairie Ronde Marshall Simpson Pritchard. See page 17.

From "A Genealogy of the Descendants of Thomas Olney", The Olney Hawkins-Lewis Chart, Cayuga County History, Tombstones and other sources. "Olney signifies holly-water, the part meaning water might be corrupted from an old English word meaning stream. "I venture to suggest that it was first applied to a family who lived near a wet swampy spot where holly grew luxuriantly!"

1-(11)-Thomas Olney was born 1600, Hertford, Eng., married Sept. 16, 1629, Mary Ashton. He received a Permit to emigrate to New England Apr. 2, 1635, came to Salem, Mass., on ship "Planter". Appointed surveyor Jan. 1636 and granted 40 acres of land at Jeffery Creek, now Manchester, Made freeman the same year. Was early associated with those who accepted the views of Roger Williams. With a number of others he was excluded from the Colony Mar. 12, 1638. And with Roger Williams and others they established a new settlement which they named Providence, in grateful remembrance of their deliverance. This became the "Original Thirteen Proprietors of Providence", having purchased their rights from the Indians. He was one of the founders of the First Baptist Church in Providence. The Olneys were Baptists all the way down to Emma Hathaway except that Naomi in her later years became a follower of Swedenborg. Thomas had a large real and personal estate and held nearly all the political offices including that of Judge. He died in 1682, Providence, R. I. Children: 1-Thomas b. 1632. 2-Epenetus b. 1624 both Eng. 3-Nedebiah b. and bapt. 1637, Salem, d. 1659. 4-Stephen b. 1639 d. 1689. 5-James b. 1644-d. 1676. Mary b. 1644-. 7-Lydia b. 1644

2-(10)-Thomas Olney born 1632, Eng. died June 11, 1722, Pro R. I. He was constantly engaged in public affairs and was Town Clerk for many years. He owned a large tract of land now forming part of North Providence and Lincoln, considerable of which still remains in possession of his descendants. (published 1889). He married July 3, 1660 Elizabeth March of Newport, R. I. Children: 1-Thomas b. May 7, 1661. 2-William b. June 25, 1663. 3-Elizabeth b. Jan. 30, 1666. 4-Anne b. Jan. 13, 1668. 5-Phebe b. Sep. 13, 1675

3-(9)-William Olney born June 25, 1663, married Dec. 28, 1692 Catherine Sayles. He inherited a part of the south end of his father's farm in N. Providence. Children: 1-William b. Oct. 6, 1694. 2-John b. May 9, 1699. 3-Catherine b. Aug. 11, 1701. 4-Thomas b. Apr. 26, 1706. 5-Deborah b. July 30 1708. 6-Richard b. Nov. 4, 1711. 7-Lydia b. July 7, 1714. Catherine Sayles (pronounced sails) born 1671, died Feb. 21, 1751 daughter of (10)- John Sayles born 1633, died 1681. Came from Eng. 1645, to Providence in or before 1654. Was commissioner, Assistant Treasurer, Warden, member of the General Council and deputy to the General Court Married 1650 Mary Williams born Aug. 1633, died 1681 Both buried in Easton Burial Grounds, Middleton, R. I.

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ROGER WILLIAMS

The best two books I have found are "Roger Williams, His Life Work and Ideals" by Charles Smull Longacre, M.A. and "Lone Journey, The Life of Roger Williams", J. Eaton

1-(11)-Roger Williams was born in Wales about 1600. His father established a merchant-tailor shop in London, Eng. where Roger became a protege of Sir Edward Coke. He studied law and then religion, he went to Pembroke College at Cambridge. Williams was a minister of a small parish in Essex but disagreed with the accepted religion of England and fled to New England to escape arrest. He married in Dec. 1630 at High Laver, Essex, Eng., Mary Barnard. They sailed on the Lyon from Bristol, Eng. and came to Boston in 1631. He was called to the pastorate of the Salem (Mass) church. Hereafter two years he was banished from the colony for "entertaining dangerous opinions" (religious). He later founded Rhode Island where anyone was welcome no matter what his religion. Called father of truly religious freedom in America. Children: 1-Mary born 1633. 2-Freeborne born 1634. 3-Providence born late Sept. 1638. 4-Mercy born 1639. 5-Daniel born 1641. 6-Joseph born December 1643.

2-(10)-Mary born 1633, married John Sayles. See page 21.

4-(8)-William Olney born Oct. 6, 1694, Providence, R.I. and died there Apr. 20, 1771. Married there Apr. 15, 1716 Phebe Angell. Children: 1-Dorcas b. Jan. 8, 1717. 2-Daniel b. Jan. 3 1718. 3-Nathan b. Nov. 20, 1720. 4-Deborah b. Mar. 4, 1723. 5-Martha m. Zebedee Williams. 6-Abraham m. 1772 Anne Rhodes

1-(10)-Thomas Angell b. 1618 Eng. d. 1694 Prov. m. 1646. Came to Salem, Mass. 1630, to Providence 1636. Was the minister. A street passing the church still bears his name.

2-(9)-James Angell b. 165- Prov., d. 1711, m. 1678 Abigail Dexter b. 1665, d. after 1711. 3-(8)-Phebe Angell above.

5-(7)-Nathan Olney born Nov. 20, 1720, Providence, R.I. died 1788. Married Elizabeth Goodspeed born 1731 Rochester, Mass. They moved to Saratoga Township, Albany Co. N.Y. between 1765-70, were there in census of 1790. Children: 1-Peter b. 1754. 2-Jesse. 3-William b. 1756. 4-Stephen b. 1758. 5-Enos. 6-Keziah. 7-Nathaniel. 8-Bethiah, 9-Zilpah.

6-(6)-Nathaniel Olney born 1763 Providence, R.I., died (stone) Sept. 10, 1811 aged 48, Scipio Center, N.Y. married Eleanor Irish born Paulington, Dutchess Co., N.Y., 1770, died Sept. 20, 1852. They were living in Saratoga Township and had two children in census of 1790. About 1800 they came to Cayuga Co., and obtained a farm at Fleming about 3 miles south of Auburn, N.Y. and in 1801 he traded farms with his brother-in-law the Rev. David Irish for his farm at Scipio Center, for Rev. David was called to the church at Fleming. Both the Olneys are buried in a private cemetery about a mile north of Scipio Center

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6-(6)-Nathaniel Olney- Children: 1-Benjamin, b. June 13 1787, d. Apr. 7, 1850, m. Apr. 22, 1813 Rachel Coe. 2-Nathan b. 1789, d. 1875, m. 1813 Mary Barnhart. 3-Elizabeth b. 1793, died 1868, m. Eliakim Brown. 4-Nathaniel b. 1797, d. 1871, m. Feb. 6, 1813 Eunice Fordyce. 5-Hiram b. 1800, d. 1879, m. 18-22 Harriet Daniels. 6-Naomi b. 1802, m. Abner Hathaway. 7-Royal N. b. 1804, d. 1888, m. 1827 Lucy Cox, m. 2nd 1831 Laura Phelps. 8-Frederick 1807, d. 1887, m. 1836 Eliza Hollister. 7-(5)-Naomi Olney born Sept. 5, 1802, married 1820 Abner Hathaway. They moved to Michigan in 1838. See page 19.

GOODSPEED

1-(11)-Roger Goodspeed came from England to Barnstable, (Cape Cod) Mass. in 1639, died 1685, m. 1641 Alice Layton. 2-(10)-Nathaniel Goodspeed born 1642 Barnstable, Mass. died 1670, married 1666 Elizabeth Bursley born 1649, d. 17-- at Rochester, Mass., dau. of (11)- John Bursley who came to Wessagusset, Mass., married 1639 Joanna Hull, daughter of (12)- Joseph Hull born 1595 and died 1665. 3-(9)-Nathaniel Goodspeed born 1669 Barnstable, Mass. d. after 1733, m. 1705 Rochester, Mass., Sarah King born 1669 died before 1733, dau. of (10)-Thomas King, who lived at Scituate, Rhode Island, born 1645, died 1711, married 1669 Deborah Briggs. Thomas son of (11) Thomas and Sarah King 4-(8)-Stephen Goodspeed born 1706 Rochester, Mass. d. 1763 Scituate, R.I., m. Bethiah Wooding d. before 1763, dau. of (9)-Peter Wooding d. 1717 Rochester, Mass., m. Elizabeth. 5-(7)-Elizabeth Goodspeed born 1731 Rochester, Mass., m. about 1753 Nathan Olney of Providence, R.I. see page 22.

FREEMAN - INDENTURE SERVANT

From time to time we come across someone being made a freeman, some I have skipped if plenty of other information. There are two classes, the young man becoming 21 and the indenture servant. At the proper time they were taken before a magistrate and declared a freeman. In the early New England Colonies the Church run the Colony; no one had a vote or legal standing except Members who were freemen. It was common practice for those who could not raise sufficient money for passage to the early colonies to bind themselves as indenture servants for passage and a start in the new world. The usual contract was to serve a master for a number of years, ranging from two to seven. The terms of an indenture could be enforced in court; and runaway servants could be forced to return with added penalties. At the end of their term they commonly received some clothing and other provisions or the equivalent in money, and sometimes a small tract of land; and apparently they suffered no social inferiority because of their status

IRISH

- From Descendants of John Irish by Willis Luther Irish, and Stella Bertha (Putnam) Irish, 1964, and other sources. Irish family believed Norman French, name was D'Ireys. They went to Germany and during wars went to Eng. c. 900
- 1-(28)-Sir Adam de Ireys born about 1070, knighted for his services in First Crusade. Married Joan Stutville.
 - 2-(27)-Hugh D'Iryshe b.c. 1115, m. Gertrude Tidial (Tiliol)
 - 3-(26)-Edmund D'Ireyshe b.c. 1150, accompanied Richard the Lion-Hearted on Third Crusade (1189-1192) died near Jerusalem, awarded St. Georges Cross which appears on the shield of the family Coat of Arms. Edmund married the dau. of Randolph Dudley of Yarwick, Warwick County.
 - 4-(25)-Stephen D'Iryshe b. c. 1180 married Joan Dacre.
 - 5-(24)-Roger Iryshe b. abt. 1210. Was Bishop of Carlisle.
 - 6-(23)-William Iryshe born about 1240, m. Grace Hammer.
 - 7-(22)-Roger Irishe born c. 1270, m. Susannah Braithwaite.
 - 8-(21)-Adam Irishe b.c. 1300, m. Hester Copeland, dau. and
 - 9-(20)-Richard Irishe born c. 1330, m. Margaret Broughton.
 - 10-(19)-Christopher Irishe born c. 1360, m. Matilda Ridman (Redman) dau. Richard Ridman of Sherwood Castle, Dorset.
 - 11-(18)-Nathaniel Irishe born about 1390, m. Mary Dykes.
 - 12-(17)-John Irishe b.c. 1420, d.c. 1470, m. Ann Lamplough.
 - 13-(16)-William Irishe b.c. 1450, d.c. 1493, m. dau. Fleming.
 - 14-(15)-Sir William Irishe b.c. 1480, knighted after battle of Flodden Field, Eng. Sept. 9, 1513. Killed Kelso, Scotland 1513. Responsible for 12 billets on Coat of Arms.
 - 15-(14)-John Irishe b.c. 1500, d.c. 1531, m. Ann Middleton. He was High Sheriff of Dorsetshire, reign of Henry VIII
 - 16-(13)-Charles Irishe b.c. 1525, m. 1545, Eleanor Mallory.
 - 17-(12)-Jonathan Irishe born c. 1560, m. Elizabeth Kirby.
 - 18-(11)-John Irish b.c. 1600, Clisdon Parish, Somerset Co. Eng., died Mar. 5, 1677, Duxbury, Mass., m.c. 1640, Elizabeth Risley, died Aug. 28, 1687, Duxbury. John, an indenture servant (see p. 23) came Taunton 1629, later had land Duxbury. Was assigned land at Little Compton 1673 (age c. 73) and apparently did not move there. In Pequot War 1633-37. Children: 1-Elizabeth m.c. 1670, Philip Washburn. 2-John b.c. 1641, below. 3-Elias m. 1674, Dorothy Witherell. 4-Lydia.
 - 19-(10)-John Irish born about 1641, Duxbury, died Feb. 21, 1717, Little Compton. Married 1672 Elizabeth Savory born 1654, d. Mar. 8, 1707. John and wife were among the first settlers at Seaconnet (Sakonnet) or Little Compton. Both buried in N.E. corner of their farm there. He was farmer carpenter, Surveyor. Children b. Lit. Com: 1-David b. Feb. 1674, d. Mar. 1748, m. 1699, Martha Nelson. 2-Elizabeth b. Feb. 1674, d. young. 3-Jonathan b. June 6, 1678, m. 1702, Mary Taylor. 4-Joanna b. June 6, 1681, m. 1708, Edward Robertson. 5-Sarah b. Jan. 1683, m. 1712, William Schreich. 6-Priscilla b. Apr. 30, 1686, d.c. 1715 unm. 7-Elizabeth b. Aug. 28, 1687. 8-Jedediah b. Oct. 7, 1688, next page. 9-Content b. Sept. 1691,

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19-(10)-John Irish- Children continued- 9-Content born Sept.1691,m.1710 William Shaw, 2nd 1714 Joseph Lawton. 10-Mary b.Apr.9,1695,m.1715 William Palmer. 11-John b. May 1,1699,d.July 1773,m.May 10,1720, Thankful Wilbor.

LITTLE COMPTON

Little Compton was once part of Mass.when they claimed to the Sakonnet River.Since then State lines have been changed.It is now in R.I. The Plymouth Colony made a settlement there.The first "Proprietors of Little Compton" drew lots at Duxbury,Mass.,July 31,1673, and from time to time until 1694.Several of our ancestors there

- 20-(9)-Jedediah Irish born Oct.7,1688, Little Compton, R. I., died 1758, Stonington, Conn. Married 1711, Mary ---?, a Quaker. They moved to Kingston and Westerly, R.I. then to Stonington. Children: 1-Jedediah b. Nov.16,1711, below. 2-Mary b. Jan.22,1714,m.1733, John Robinson. 3-Elizabeth b. Nov.4,1715,m.1735, Caleb Foster. 4-Sarah b.1716, d.1803, Oswego, Dutches Co., N.Y. m. N. Kingston, R.I., Zebulon Hoxie 8 ch. 5-Lydia b. Nov.6,1718,m. Oct.30,1740, Elisha Lewis. 6-John b. June 9,1720,d.c.1801,m.1745 Phebe Taylor, 2nd 1764, Mary Peckham. 7-Thankful b. Aug.24,1722, S. Kingston. 8-Joseph b. Apr.20,1724,d.1775,m.1748, Dorcas Sheffield, 2nd 1754, Sarah Anthony, 3rd 1778, Martha Vail. 9-George b 1729,d.1801,m.1757, Sarah Babcock. 10 Job b.1733, Westerly d.1774, Quaker minister, m.1753, Mary Weaver. 11-Hannah.
- 21-(8)-Jedediah Irish born Nov.16,1711, Westerly, R.I., d. will July 8,1792, proved (probated) Jan.18,1797 Beekman Township, Dutches Co. N.Y. Married South Kingston, R.I. Dec 10,1732, Thankful Lampere, they moved to Quaker Hill, N.Y where their oldest son, Jedediah and wife, later joined the First Baptist Church, of Dover, part of Pawling, N.Y. In his will he left a bequest "to my grandson, David, son of Benjamin", Children: 1-Jedediah b.c.1733,d.before Mar.5,1782,m.c.1756, Susannah West. 2-Benjamin b.c.1735, m. Elizabeth West, below. 3-Isaac. 4-Elizabeth m.--Finch. 5-Sarah m.---Hitt. 6-Mary m.---Hunt. 7-Lois. 8-Joseph.
- 22-(7)-Benjamin Irish born about 1735, Dutches Co., N.Y. died before July 6,1808. Married Elizabeth West, died Sept.9,1808 (Scipio, N.Y. Church Record). Children: 1-David b. Dec.12,1757, Pawling, N.Y. d. Sept.13,1815, Fleming (near Auburn) m.1776, Mercy Sweet. 2-Sarah born c.1760, Pawling d.1808,m.c.1783, Stephen Olney. 3-Smiton m. Ruana Herring 4-Rhoda b.c.1769,d.1851 unm. 5-Eleanor b.1770,m. Nathaniel Olney, below. 6-Elizabeth b. Feb.22,1773, Pawling, died Feb.22,1838, Scipio Center, N.Y., m. Sept. 1793, Alexander Weed at Stillwater, N.Y. Came Scipio Center 1795. 7-Benjamin b.c.1774,d. Aug.10,1825, W. Bloomfield, Mich., m. Oct. 25,1798, Anna Merwin. 8 Thomas m.c.1800 Elizabeth Gardner
- 23-(6)-Eleanor Irish born 1770, Pawling, Dutches Co., New York, married Nathaniel Olney. See Olney line page 22.

GWILT

- 1-(5)-Francis Gwilt born about 1795 in Wales, moved to England, married Mary Richards. They came with family in 1836 and settled on a farm in "Toad Holler", South Onondaga, N.Y. Many descendants in Onondaga Co. especially in and around Syracuse, and at Dowagiac, Mich. Children: 1-Francis b. Eng. 1820, d. 1894, m. Mary Chivertore. ch. Matthew, George, William, Thomas, Stephen, James, Gideon, Francis, 2 girls d. infants. 2-Mary d. inf. 3-John had farm east of S. Onondaga, went to northern Ind. 4-Mary m. Ely Farmer, 2 ch. 5-Thomas killed by falling tree, not m. 6-Adelphida (ah-del-fa-da-, called Del) m. 3 times, Doxteddy, Leffingwell and Burdick, large family. 7-Matthew, below 8-William b. Oct. 15, 1832, d. May 6, 1888, m. 1850 Sarah Ann Chivertore b. Oct. 2, 1832, d. Feb. 2, 1874. Came Mich. 1855. ch. Josephine, Daniel, Moses, Anna, Charlie, Harley, Lydia and Edward. 9-Margaret m. John Balcome, came to Nicholasville then to Decatur, Mich. ch. John, Arthur, Albert and Irvin.
- 2-(4)-Matthew Gwilt born England, Oct. 15, 1832, died May 22, 1889, Pleasant Grove, Minn., married 1867, Mary Fitch born June 24, 1849, died May 27, 1885, both buried Evergreen Cemetery, just east of Pleasant Grove. Matthew was among the '49 gold rushers and came back with some gold. He bought a farm two miles southwest of Pleasant Grove, where he spent the remainder of his life known as James Gwilt. Mary Fitch was the daughter of William and Betsey Fitch, who sold their farm east of Pleasant Grove in 1868 and moved away. I have not learned where. Children: 1-James Bird Gwilt b. 1868, d. July 1937, m. Julia Marie Yates b. 1869, d. 1922, stones Evergreen Cem. P. Grove 2-William b. 1870. 3-Ney b. 1872, disappeared from his farm near P. Grove. 4-Alta Beatrice b. 1874 or 5, m. 1897 Kearney Howard, went to Grand Junction, Colo., in 1922. 5-Myrtle Eunice b. Feb. 2, 1877, see below. 6-Rose b. Oct. 9, 1879, d. Feb. 20, 1889, stone Evergreen Cem. Pleasant Grove.
- 3-(3)-Myrtle Eunice Gwilt born Feb. 2, 1877 at Pleasant Grove, died Sept. 30, 1921, Crow Wing, near Brainerd, Minn. Married July 6, 1892, Elijah Francis Atwood. See page 10. Children by her second husband, Albert Ephraim Chase, known as Jack or J.H. Chase, died Oct. 12, 1956, buried beside wife Myrtle in Oakland Cemetery at Crow Wing, Minn. 1-Theodore Sylvester b. Apr. 12, 1899, d. two weeks buried Havelock Cem. northeast of Montevideo, Minn. 2-Elizabeth Annie b. Apr. 18, 1900, Lac Qui Parle, Minn., m. Wm. Burke d. Apr. 6, 1959 bur. Evergreen Cem., Brainerd, Minn. 3-Robert John b. Mar. 29, 1902, N.E. of Montevideo, lives Billings, Mont. not m. 4-Theresa Louise b. Jan. 28, 1904, 13 miles S. of Degraff, Minn. m. 1st Jack G. Truesdell, 2nd Wm. T. Watson lives Montebello, Calif. no ch. 5-George Matthew b. Jan. 1, 1907 near Maynard, Minn. d. Dec. 22, 1962, bur. Miles City, Mont. 1 ch. Hope m. Fred L. Smith 4 ch. 6-Minnie Constance born May 8, 1908, died Feb. 15, 1955 at Sunnyside, Utah.

DAVIS

From The Daniel Davis Association magazine, from family history and records and tombstones, and other sources.

1-(6)-Daniel Davis was born Dec.25,1746, at Reading, Pa. His parents were believed to be Welsh immigrants. He served several enlistments during 7 years in the Rev. War. He was a cavalryman in the 2nd Pa. Militia; a Priv. in Capt. Chas. Gobin's Co., 6th Batl., Berks Co., Mil. Comd. Col. Joseph Heister. Page 237, Vol. 5, Penn. Arch. 5th Series

Daniel married about 1797, Sarah Albright born about 1780, he about 50 and she about 16 years old. She was Pennsylvania Dutch. They were Germans from along the Rhine including Lorraine and as far as Switzerland, who being persecuted because of their religion, and like the Pilgrims, fled to Holland and then came to Pennsylvania between 1719 and 1729. There were several religions among them but Sarah's people were Tunkers, Dunkers or Dunkards, a German Baptist sect, who dipped or dunked their members, which originated in 1708 at Schwarzenau, Germany and spread to other places. The first of Daniel and Sarah's 17 children were born near Brickville, Pa. or Elizabeth Furnace, the iron works district. About 1819 they moved to a farm about seven miles southeast of Salem, Ohio. Here Sarah died Mar. 11, 1828 aged about 48. She is buried in the cemetery (near the gate) near the St. Jacob's Evangelical and Reformed Church. (Dunkard in Sarah's days). The age 43 on her tombstone erected many years after her death is in error. After Sarah's death Daniel cared for his younger children a few years, then placed them in other homes and went to his older children in Penn. About 1834 he returned, took Isreal and Benjamin to Carroll Co., Ind., where he purchased 160 acres of land from the Government at \$1.25 per acre, located about 9 miles south of Delphi, Ind., on Wild Cat Creek. In 1847 he deeded this farm to Isreal, when he married and applied for a Government pension, but was refused for lack of witnesses to his application. In corn planting time in 1848, he oiled up his boots, put his army saddle on his horse and mounted unaided and left his farm, on Wild Cat Creek in Ind., to visit some of his older children and to try to find an old army comrade, still living, to witness his pension claim. He found one at Dayton, Ohio, but after spending a pleasant evening he was found dead in bed next morning in early Nov. 1848 aged nearly 102. And he was buried before the family could be notified in those days of slow communication. And many years later when his son, Jonathan, wanted to place a tombstone at his grave, it could not be found.

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- 1-(6)-Daniel Davis-Children:1-Elizabeth.2-Daniel b.Mar. 24,1800,d.Mar.8,1874.3-Christian.4-John b.Feb.12,1803,d.Sept.15,1881,m.Louisana Gruber, went to Burlington, Ia 5-Adam b.Oct.17,1804. 6-Jacob b.July 6,1806,d.June 17, 1877. 7-Peter b.Dec.12,1807,d.Mar.23,1881. 8-Michael. 9-Samuel b.Jan.1,1812,d.Apr.3,1880,m. Catherine Stump, went to Lucas Co.Ohio.10-Henry b.Mar.15,1814,d.Mar.14, 1865,m.Hannah Shaffer.11-Sarah.12-Susanna b.May 24,18- 19,d.Jan.1,1910,m.Levi Sly,lived Coalton,Ohio.13-Eman- uel b.Feb.25,1822,d.Apr.4,1863,m.Susanna Kimble, went to Williams Co.,Ohio.14-Benjamin.15-Jonathan b.1824,d. Oct.20,1906 unmarried.16-Israel b.June 4,1825,d.Jan?9, 1873,m.Rebecca Pippinger. 17-Levi b.June 4,1825,d.Jan. 29,1884,m. Anna Mary Stakemyre, went to Pennsylvania.
- 2-(5)-Israel Davis was born June 4,1825 near Salem Ohio married Aug.11,1847,Carroll Co.,Ind.,Rebecca Pippinger born near Dayton,Ohio,Feb.20,1825,the 4th of 14 child- ren born to (6)-Peter b.Mar.4,1795,Pa.,d.Mar.14,1878, Ind.,and Esther (Cripe)Pippinger b. June 21,1798,Pa.d. Jan.28,1855,Ind. Their families came from Penn.to Day- ton,Ohio,where they were married and they came to Car- rol Co.,Ind. in 1833. She was the daughter of (7)-John Cripe and Rebecca Van Horn and he son of (7)-John Pip- pinger and Katie Van Horn. Their wives were cousins. Israel received his father's farm when he married in 1847,but in 1865 the family moved to Richland Co.,Wis. and settled on Bird's Creek in the vacinity of Bass- wood,where the family of his brother,Henry,lived.Henry was killed in the Civil War. About 1870 they moved to where his brother,Peter, went in 1855, south of Spring Valley,Minn.,onthe York and Etna Road.Both died there in the great small pox epidemic of 1872-3.He Jan.9,she Jan.14,1873.They were members of the Dunkard Church at Harmony,Minn.We have been unable to find their stones. Children:1-Susan b.Sept.1,1848,m.Sidney Cram b.Nov.22, 1836,d.Feb.22,1884,lived Salem then Decatur,Ill.,8 ch. 2-Elizabeth Ann b.Nov.12,1850,below. 3-Levi Emanuel b. Apr.7,1854,m.Susan Catherine Caylor b.June 29,1856,15c 4-Catherine b.Dec.8,1856,m.Michael S.Cuskelly b. 1855.
- 3-(4)-Elizabeth Ann Davis born Nov.12,1850 on a farm on Wild Cat Creek about 9 miles south of Delphi,Ind.,mar- ried Nov.22,1866 Charles Marshall Atwood. See page 9.

Home Lots

In new settlements in the early New England Colonies the settlers were each allotted a plot of land in such places as were suitable for raising crops, and another plot in places suitable for pasturage, and another plot suitable for cutting hay, and a home lot. The home lots were laid out with streets to form a village, where all lived for mutual protection from the Indians.

REYNOLDS

From "The History and Descendants of John and Sarah Reynolds", The Reynolds Family Association magazine, histories, Family records ect. "The early history of John and Sarah is identified with Stamford, old Greenwich and other close by towns in Conn. After 1700 the first large overflow of the family went west across the state line into Westchester Co., N.Y. and 1740 into Dutchess Co. The next generation pushed up the eastern side of the Hudson into Columbia, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Albany and Washington Counties, N.Y." About 700 Puritan colonists under Gov. Winthrop in the four ships Arbello, Jewell, Ambrose and Talbot, which landed in Massachusetts in 1630, founded Boston, Charleston and Watertown.

1-(11)-John Reynolds born about 1612 and his wife Sarah about 1614 in England. Sarah Reynolds, age 20, was a passenger on the ship Elizabeth bound for New England Apr. 1634. The first mention of John was of his being made a freeman at Watertown May 6, 1635. He was assigned land at Watertown. John was among a party of about 60, who because of a religious disagreement in the church, left on Oct. 5, 1635, with their household goods, horses, cattle, swine ect., to journey thru the wilderness to the Connecticut River valley, where they founded Wethersfield. At Wethersfield John was assigned a house lot and several plots of land, recorded Feb. 11, 1641 (by our calendar). Again because of dissention in the church, the Reynolds family went with the party that founded Stamford, Conn. Here he died about 1650 and Sarah Aug. 31, 1657. Three known children: Elizabeth b.c. 1634, m. July 15, 1654 Peter Ferris. 2-Johathan born about 1636, m. Rebecca Heusted. 3-John b.c. (Latin circa, about) m. Judith Palmer.

John and Sarah Reynolds

son, Jonathan Reynolds
wife, Rebecca Huestad

son, John Reynolds
wife, Judith Palmer

son, Joseph Reynolds
wife, Abigail Finch

dau. Mary Reynolds
husb. Peter Palmer

Isaac Reynolds

Rebecca Palmer, 2nd cousins.

20(10)-Jonathan Reynolds born about 1636 probably Wethersfield, died Greenwich, Conn. Jan. 1674. Both Jonathan and his brother, John, had land in Stamford, Greenwich and, Horse-neck. Horseneck was the next settlement and derived its name from a peninsula of high ground known as field point, and represents roughly what is now the modern city of Greenwich. At this time it was a horse pasture. Jonathan married about 1656 Rebecca Huestad, dau. of (11)-Angell and Rebecca Huestad. Angell b. Eng. c. 1620, settled in Greenwich, d. there Apr. 1706, son of (12)-Robert Huestad b. Eng. 1596, came to Mass. 1635, d. Stamford 1642, widow Elizabeth d. there 1654. Children: 1 Rebecca b. 1657. 2-Jonathan b. 1660, m. Dec. 7, 1682, Nevill Rideware.

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2-(10)-Jonathan Reynolds children:3-John b.1662,d.1736, Greenwich,m.Ruth Knapp,no ch. 4-Sarah b.Nov.5,1665,m. 1687 Joseph Mead. 5-Elizabeth b.Aug.1667,m.Mar.16,1688 Joshua Knapp. 6-Joseph b.1669,m.Abigail Finch,2nd Abigail Rundell.7-Ebenezer b.1674,d.1704,m.Abigail Smith.

2-(10)-John Reynolds,brother of Jonathan,born about 1639 probably Wethersfield,died 1701 Greenwich. He married about 1688 Judith Palmer,died by 1716,dau.of (11)

Henry and Judith,his second wife,Palmer.Henry b.Eng. c. 1600,came from Watertown to Wethersfield 1637,to Greenwich 1650.R.children:1-John b.1670,d.Dec.1732.2-Judith

b.1674,m.Dec.10,1692 Samuel Betts.3-James b.1674,d.Feb. 14,1767,m.1697 Sarah Holmes.4-Mary born c.1679,m.Peter Palmer.5-Jonathan b.c.1682,d.1709,m.Mary Mead.6-Joshua b.c.1685,d.1765.7-David b.c.1687,d.1750,m.Penlp.Wright

3-(9)- Mary Reynolds b.c.1679 Greenwich, m.Peter Palmer (Reynolds book pub.1924).Some genealogists say Ephraim Palmer.Henry Palmer was an early settler at Watertown while William Palmer came to Plymouth 1621.Descendants of both lived at Greenwich and other Conn. towns and had similar first names, so even professional genealogists can not streighten them out.I'll skip that line.

3-(9)+Joseph Reynolds (son of Jonathan and a cousin of Mary)born 1699 Greenwich,died before June 6,1727.

had many land transfers around Greenwich and Horseneck.

His grand children emigrated up the eastern side of the Hudson and farther west.He married 1698 Abigail Finch,dau.of (10)-Joseph and Elizabeth (Austin)Finch of Greenwich,son of (11)John Finch,came Stamford 1658,son of (12) Abraham Finch born.Co.York,Eng.1585, came from Watertown to Wethersfield 1634,and he died there 1638.

Elizabeth's father (11)John Austin of Greenwich, Conn. Children:1-Joseph b.May 15,1699,died after 1749,m.Ruth Ferris.2-Abigail b.Apr.3,1701,m.David Reynolds,son of John(3)9 ch.3-Samuel b.July 16,1703,d.Mar.6,1728,m.Jan

26,1727 Rebecca Palmer,1 ch.4-Benjamin b.Mar.26, 1705,d.1727 unm. 5-John b.May 23,1708,d.d.1734,m. Ruth Reynolds,dau.John(3).6-Nehemiah b.Apr.8,1709,m.Abigail --? 2nd Mary--?7-Isaac b.June 15,1711(see below). 8-Reuben b.Dec.4,1713,d.c.1765,m.Elizabeth Mead. 9-Elizabeth b. Aug.18,1717,d.after 1742,m.Richard Everitt of Norwalk.

4-(8)-Isaac Reynolds born June 15,1711, Greenwich,Conn. According to the Reynolds book,he sold the land he inherited from his father to his brother, Joseph, Mar 6, 1734,and went to Crum Elbow.This is the territory that was bought from the King of England by the Nine Partners. Crum Elbow was a little village on the crooked elbow of a little stream running into the Hudson just east of now Hyde Park. It is believed Isaac married Rebecca (Palmer) Reynolds,widow of his brother, Samuel who died in 1728. No record of his children is found.

5-(7)-Ephraim Reynolds was born about 1730. There is not much doubt that Ephraim is a descendant of John and Sarah. Circumstantialy he seems to be the son of Isaac, but no positive proof has been found. The first records we find of him was that he was granted land at Danby, Vt., and next at nearby Dorset where he was on the Committee of Safty in 1778. The 25th Annual Report-1916-Reynolds Family Association- Rev. Soldiers Number says; Ephraim Reynolds Ensign (English; equal to 2nd Lieut.), Capt. Abraham Underhill's Co., Col. Warren's Regt. of Mil. service done to guard frontiers, Nov. 7-14, 1778. The same Capt. and Co. in Col. Ira Allen's Regt. of Militia, service done in defence of frontiers of Vermont in the alarms which commenced 12th -- 1781. Served 20 days, traveled 30 miles. His son, Silas, was also in these Companies, as Private but in the last served 14 days, traveled 60 mi. Ephraim was also Private same Capt. and Co., Col. Allen's Regt., defence of frontiers Oct. 8 to Nov. 8, 1781, served 11 days, 30 miles. Also May 28, 1779 mentioned as Ensign in 2nd Co. of Dorset, Capt. Abraham Underhill's 3rd Regt. under Col. Gideon Warren. Vermont Rev. War Records: page 98, Doc. 113, and page 426, Doc. 238, and page 463, Doc. 93. About 1758 Ephraim married Charlotte MacGregor b. about 1740. Her mother died when she was four and she was sent to live with relatives who lived around St. Armand Canada and Alburg, Vt. Sheris believed (but not proved) to be the daughter of James Roy MacGregor. His children were born in Scotland, he later fled to France. He was the son of the famous outlaw Rob. Roy (Red Robert) MacGregor of Iversnaid on Loch Lomond. The name MacGregor outlawed, he took Campbell, the name of neighboring clan. The song: "The Campbells Are Coming" is the MacGregor Clan raiders in retaliation for their confiscated property and the Scottish clan cior a glaive (right of the sword or strong). Rob. Roy was pardoned. Rob. Roy by Scott Ephrm. known ch. Silas, Charles, Amos went O. Zachariah N.Y.

6-(6) Silas Reynolds born Aug. 23, 1763 Tower Hill, Dutches Co. (now Westchester), N.Y., died March 1837 (U.S. Accounting Office, pensions) at the home of his daughter Electa Emery, Clinton Co. N.Y. When the family was living at Dorset, Bennington Co., Vt., Silas, age 14, saw some Hession Troops, estimated their number and ran 7 miles to warn our soldiers, who were ready for them at Bennington, Vt. Rev. War. Rec. p. 156, Doc. 130; p. 426, Doc. 238. Service above. At Shoreham, Vt., Dec. 12, 1798, Silas married Diadema Leonard of Whiting, Vt. born Feb. 10, 1778, died 1821. The name Diadema (a jeweled crown) has been corrupted by some to Didemia. How about Pearlia, Rubia and Safireia. Children: 1-Eunice m. Miller. 2-George b. Aug. 16, 1802, Shoreham, Vt. m. there Jan. 26, 1832 Seraph Pond b. Oct. 6, 1810, lived several places N.Y., then Mayville, Wis. then Blue Earth Co.

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Blue Earth Co., Minn., both died there Jan. 23, 1883, 7 ch.
3-Ephraim m. Shoreham, Vt. Jan. 26, 1826 Louise (or Eloise) Pond, sister of Seraph, b. 1803. Came Wis. about 1850, 7 ch.
4-Susan m. Ephraim Mayville, came about 1850 and settled about 40 miles northwest of Milwaukee, Wis. and no doubt gave the name to Mayville, Wis., 9 ch. 5-Diadema m. Richardson Emery, she died childless. 6-Electa m. Emery her sister's widower, lived Clinton Co. N.Y. came to Mayville Wis., only son, George, died Civil War. 7-Martha b. 1810, m. 1840 Jacob Jewett, lived Potsdam, N.Y. 8-Charlotte below.
7-(5)-Charlotte Thankful Reynolds was born July 23, 1817 married Dec. 25, 1840, William H. Atwood. See page 7.

LEONARD

From "Ancestors and Descendants of David Paine and Abigail Shepard", "Genealogical Record of Samuel Pond and His Descendants", and other sources and material.
1-(18)-John Lennard of Knole, Kent, Eng., born 1479, d. 1556
2-(17)-John, son of John, born in 1508, and died in 1590.
3-(16)-Sampson Lennard, son of John 2nd, 11th Baron Dacre born 1545, d. 1615, m. Lady Margaret Fynes, Baroness Dacre (sister of Gregory the 10th Baron Dacre), died in 1611.
4-(15)-Sir Henry Lennard, son of Sampson, the 12th Baron Dacre born 1569, married Lady Chrysogna the daughter of Sir Richard Baker of Sissinghurst, County Kent, England.
5-(14)-Richard Lennard, son of Henry, 13th Baron Dacre, seated at Chevenning, d. 1630, married Lady Anne, daughter of Sir Arthur Trockmorton of Paulers Perry, Northampton, married 2nd Dorothy, daughter of Dudley Lord North.
6-(13)-Thomas Leonard of Pontipool, Wales, younger son of Richard and brother of Francis, 14th Baron Dacre. James and Henry and possibly a brother, John, sons of Thomas, came to America and settled in Mass., first at Lynn and later at Taunton. They established the first iron works in America. From Hastad's History of Kent we learn that extensive iron works existed in Kent in the vicinities of Chevenning and west Wickham, seats of the Lennards. These works gradually died out and Queen Elizabeth was one who urged persons acquainted with the iron business to go to Monmouthshire. This may account for the Lennards of Kent and Sussex going to Monmouthshire to manage iron works. -Hurstmonceaux Castle- This magnificent castle became the home of the Lennards upon the marriage of Sampson to Margaret Fynes, Baroness Dacre and remained in their possession for four generations.
7-(12)-James Leonard, son of Thomas of Pontipool, Wales, married Mary Martin, mother of his 9 children, and 2nd Margaret who died about 1701. James died before 1691. He came to Mass. about 1645, was at Lynn 1651 and Braintree (now Quincy) 1652 and came the same year to Taunton

- 7-(12)-James continued- where he and his brother, Henry erected the first forge in Plymouth Colony. At a town meeting at Taunton, held Oct. 21, 1852, it was agreed and granted by the town to the said Henry and James Leonard and Ralph Russell, free consent to come hither and join with certain of our inhabitants to set up a bloomery (iron furnace) on Two Mile River. (A tributary joining the Taunton River two miles above Taunton village) Ch. 1-?. 2-Thomas b. c. 1641. 3-James b. c. 1643. 4-Abigail. 5-Rebecca. 6-Joseph. 7-Benjamin. 8-Hannah m. I. Deane. 9-Uriah
- 8-(11)-Thomas Leonard, son of James, born about 1641 Pontipool, near the border in Wales, died Nov. 11, 1717 Taunton, Mass., married there Aug. 21, 1662, Mary Watson born about 1642, died Taunton, Dec. 12, 1723, dau. of George Watson b. 1601, Eng. d. Jan. 31, 1689, Mass. m. 1635 Phebe Hicks came Plymouth 1623 on Anne, d. May 22, 1663. See page 49

Thomas Leonard and Mary Watson

John Leonard
Mary King

Dea. Samuel Leonard
Katherine Deane

Thomas Leonard
Sarah Walker

Hannah Leonard

married

Dea. Elijah Leonard

- 9-(10)-John Leonard, son of Thomas, born Taunton, May 18, 1668, married Mary King, dau. of (11)-Phillip and Judith (Whitman) King. (12) John and Mary King. (12) John Whitman.

- 9-(10)-Dea. Samuel Leonard, son of Thomas and brother of John, b. Taunton Feb. 11, 1674, d. Taunton Mar. 13, 1745, m. Taun. Apr. 17, 1701 Katherine Deane, dau. of (11)-Thomas Deane.

- 10-(9)-Thomas Leonard of Raynham, Mass., married June 23, 1726 Sarah Walker. Children: 1-Mary b. Oct. 5, 1727. 2-Sarah b. June 26, 1729. 3-Hannah b. July 18, 1731. 4-Gamaliel born Apr. 30, 1733, d. Mar. 12, 1809. 4-Paul b. Nov. 17, 1735, d. Jan. 5, 1799. 5-Caroline b. July 3, 1738. 6-Phebe b. July 20, 1740

- 11-(8)-Hannah Leonard, dau. of Thomas of Raynham, b. July 18, 1731, married her cousin, Dea. Elijah Leonard, son of Dea. Samuel, born Apr. 18, 1719 at Taunton. Children: Elijah Abiel, George, Ephraim, Sarah, Abiah, Edward and Samuel.

- 12-(7)-George Leonard born about 1749, died Mar. 26, 1827 Fairfield, Vt. He has sometimes been confused with the other George Leonard of Burgoyne's Army, who settled in Shoreham and was a tailor. Our George served at least 4 enlistments in the Rev., one being Fife Major in Brooks Mass. Regt. A D.A.R. marker on his grave. Judging by the birth dates of his children, his enlistments were probably short expeditions in defence of frontiers. He may have worked at his uncle Gamaliel Leonard's iron works at Lenox. For on Jan. 1, 1775 at Lenox, Mass., he married Rebecca Pond born 1755 at Stockbridge, Mass., died Feb. 11, 1825 at Georgia, Vt., about 12 miles from Fairfield.

LEONARD

- 12-(7)-George Leonard continued. They moved to Whiting, Vt., where their children were born. 1-Henry b. Oct. 16, 1775. 2-George b. Aug. 26, 1776, d. unm. before Sept. 1, 1824. 3-Diadema b. Feb. 10, 1778, m. Silas Reynolds. 4-Philip b. Feb. 25, 1780, d. Rochester, N.Y. 5-Eunice b. Mar. 23, 1781. 6-Alan-son b. Aug. 3, 1782. 7-Thankful b. Oct. 17, 1785, m. Roderick Segur, a son, Jonathan, lived Pecatonica, Ill. 1862. 8-Elizabeth (Betsey) b. July 19, 1787, m. Jason Newell, 7 ch., one Able Pond Newell lived Rockford, Ill. 1862. 9-"Kindle" b. Nov. 30, 1788. 10-William. 11-Rebecca m. William Newell, brother of Jason. 12-Zebulon Ashley. 13-John. 14-Ira. 15-? 16-? 13-(6)-Diadema Leonard married Silas Reynolds. see p. 31

DEAN or DEANE

- From "Dean Family-John and Walter Dean" by Wm. Reed Dean. "Genealogy of the Dean Family" by Arthur D. Dean. John and Walter Deane, brothers, of Eng. came to Taunton, Mass. 1-(12)-John Deane born about 1600 at Chard near Taunton the capital of Somersetshire, Eng. died at Taunton, Mass. in 1660. He married Alice Strong. He came in 1637, was a year at Dorchester, then came with others to Taunton, Mass. Many of these settlers came from Taunton Co., Eng. He had a farm on the west bank of the Taunton River a mile from the village and the road from his farm into Taunton was and still is named Dean St. Children: 1-John b. c. 1639, d. Taunton 1717, m. 1663 Sarah Edson. 2-Mary m. Shadrack Wilbore (Chace-Hathaway) See p. 18. 3-Thomas m. 1670 Katharine Stephens. 4-Israel d. unm. will prob. 1677. 5-Isaac m. 1668 Hannah day. of James Leonard. 6-Nathaniel d. bef. 1677. 7-Elizabeth b. c. 1650, d. 1734, m. Josiah Edson. 2-(11)-Thomas Dean born Taunton, will probated July 15, 1697, married Jan. 5, 1670 Katherine Stevens, will prob. Jan. 12, 1727. Children: 1-Thomas b. Feb. 1, 1671, d. Feb. 26, 1671. 2-Hannah b. Jan. 14, 1672, d. unm. c. 1750. 3-Thomas b. c. 1673, died 1747, m. 1697 Mary Kingsley. 4-Deborah m. John Tisdale. 5-Katherine m. 1710 Dea. Samuel Leonard. 6-Lydia m. George Hall. 7-Mercy m. Daniel Williams. 8-Elizabeth b. c. 1688, d. in 1758, m. 1707 Dea. Benjamin Williams. 3-(10)-Katherine Dean married Dea. Samuel Leonard. p. 33.

ANCESTRY OF SARAH WALKER ROGERS

- From "John Rogers Families" by Drummond. "Rogers-Turfler Family", "Rogers Family" by General John Cox Underwood. 1-(13)-Thomas Rogers was the grandson of John Rogers the first martyr burned at the stake under Queen Mary (Bloody Mary). Thomas fled with the Pilgrims first to Amsterdam then to Leyden, Holland. In the records there he was called a Camelot Merchant (London). He sold his house in Leyden Apr. 20, 1620 to prepare for the trip to America. He had a home London, Parish of St. Bartholomew.

ANCESTRY OF SARAH WALKER

ROGERS

- 1-(13)-Thomas Rogers born 1586, came to Plymouth 1620 on the Mayflower, died in the "great sickness" in the winter of 1621. His name is inscribed on the Sarcophagus on Cole's Hill. He married in Eng. about 1606 Grace ---? Children: 1-Joseph b. 1607, came with father. 2-Thomas b. 1609. 3-John born 1611. 4-William b. 1613. 5-James b. 1615
- 2-(12)-John Rogers b. 1611, Leyden, Holland, died Sept. 1692 Duxbury, Mass. Married Apr. 16, 1639 Ann Churchman. First record of John at Plymouth Mar. 25, 1633, taxed 9 shillings. He and Joseph, Apr. 6, 1640, bought 100 acres of land at Duxbury and more later. John was appointed surveyor Duxbury, Mass. June 5, 1644, and elected Constable in 1666 In his will he leaves, "to my dau. Abigail Richmond 20 shillings a year for land sold to my grandsons, Joseph and Edward Richmond. Children: 1-John b. 1640. 2-Abigail d. Aug. 11, 1727 aged 86, m. John Richmond. 3-Ann. 4-Elizabeth.
- 3-(11) Abigail Rogers married John Richmond.-See below.

RICHMOND

- From "Richmond Family 1040-1896" by Joshua B. Richmond Copy among 1000s rare books Newberry Library, Chicago. The Richmond family originated in Brillany, France. The name derived from French words riche and monte or monde. First given in English history as Rychemonde later Richemount and Richmonte and finally Richmond. The book gives 17 generations of Richmonds in England back to Roaldus Musard de Richmond, came with William, Conqueror
- 1-(12)-John Richmond the emigrant born 1594, came from Ashton Keynes, Wiltshire, Eng. about 1635, bought land in Taunton 1637, died Taunton Mar. 20, 1664. Children: 1-John born about 1627. 2-Edward born 1632. 3-Sarah born about 1638. 4-Mary born about 1639. Joseph and Thomas died unmarried before 1705, are mentioned in deeds and wills
- 2-(11)-John Richmond died at Taunton Oct. 7, 1715 age 88. He was born in Eng. in 1627, if birthday before Oct. 7. Married 1663 Abigail Rogers born about 1641, died Aug. 1 1727 age 86. Both buried on green in center of Taunton. John Richmond and James Walker were appointed to buy land from Indians 1672. John was on Town Council 1675 also 1690. He was a member of every important Committee of Taunton for the purchase, division and settlement of land. The Richmonds owned so much land in the eastern part of Taunton that it is still called Richmondtown. Children: 1st 4 by 1st wife, unknown. 1, 2, 4 b. Bridgewater 3, 10, 11 Newport, R.I. 5 to 9 Taunton. 1-Mary b. June 2, 1654. 2-John b. June 6, 1656 killed 1672 cart upset. 3-Thomas b. Feb. 2, 1659, d. unm. 1705. 4-Susanna b. Nov. 4, 1661 5-Joseph b. Dec. 18, 1663. 6-Edward b. Feb. 8, 1665. 7-Samuel b. Sept. 23, 1668. 8-Sarah b. Feb. 26, 1671. 9-John b. Dec. 5, 1673. 10-Ebenezer b. May 12, 1676. 11-Abigail b. Feb. 26, 1679.
- 3-(10)-Sarah Richmond m. Oct. 6, 1699 James Walker. p. 36.

ANCESTRY OF SARAH WALKER

"Memorial of the Walkers of Old Plymouth Colony-1861."

- 1-(12)-James Walker born in England about 1619, died at Taunton, Mass. Feb. 15, 1691 age 73. Married Taunton, Elizabeth Philips, died Aug. 14, 1678 aged 59, dau. (13)-William and Elizabeth (Parker) Philips. James was an extensive land owner and partner in the iron works and saw mill. Children: James, Peter, Eleazer, Hester and Deborah.
- 2-(11)-James Walker born 1645, died June 22, 1718, age 72. He married at Taunton Dec. 23, 1673, Bathsheba Brooks b. 1653, died Feb. 24, 1738 age 85, dau. of (12)-Gilbert Brooks of Rehoboth. James was Constable of Taunton 1689, bought 50 acres land, west side 1697. Children: 6 sons, 5 daus. James, Nathan, David, Nehemiah, Josiah and others.
- 3-(10)-James Walker born Dec. 24, 1674 Taunton, died Sept. 12, 1749 aged 74. Married at Taunton Oct. 6, 1699, Sarah Richmond, born Feb. 26, 1671, died Nov. 27, 1727. He m. 2nd Sarah ---?, d. 1759 age 75. His will names 4 sons, 1 dau.
- 4-(9)-Sarah Walker married June 23, 1726 Thomas Leonard of Raynham (4 miles north of Taunton). See page 33.

POND

From "Genealogical Record of Samuel Pond and His Descendants" pub. 1875, and other materials. From the "Dedham (Springfield) Settlers" book we find that three Pond brothers came from Eng., and that John Pond and a brother, whose name is not given, were sons of one of Governor Winthrop's old neighbors, and came to New England with the Governor in 1630. There are records of other Ponds of a later date, but none can be traced to our line.

- 1-(12)-Samuel Pond married Nov. 14, 1642 at Windsor, Conn. Sarah ---? He died there Mar. 14, 1654 leaving an estate of 62 acres of land and other goods worth 129 Pounds. Children: 1-Isaac b. Mar. 15, 1646. 2-Samuel b. Mar. 4, 1648. 3-Nathaniel b. Dec. 21, 1650, killed Dec. 19, 1675 Naragansett Indians. 4-Sarah born Feb. 11, 1652, m. Jonathan Hoyt.
- 2-(11)-Samuel Pond born Mar. 4, 1648, Windsor, Conn. He was one of the founders of Branford, Conn., signed the "New Plantation and Church Covenant" Jan. 20, 1667. Was Deputy to the General Court from Branford in 1678-82-83 and 1687. Was Lieut. in 1695. Married at New Haven, Conn. Feb. 3 1669, Miriam Blakley born May 1, 1653 (Bio. Rec. New Haven p. 186) Children: all born Branford. 1-Nathaniel b. 1676. 2-Abigail b. 1677. 3-Samuel b. July 1, 1679. 4-Josiah b. 1688. 5-Lois 1690. 6-Moses 1693. 7-Miriam 1696. 8-Mindwell 1698
- 3-(10)-Samuel Pond was born Branford July 1, 1679 married June 8, 1704 Abigail Goodrich born Nov. 18, 1685, dau. of (11)-Bartholomew Goodrich b. Sept. 3, 1647, m. Dec. 7, 1677, Dinah ---? Richard Goodrich (12) d. Mar. 7, 1676, m. June 7, 1646 Mary Bartholomew. (13)-William Bartholomew m. Mary Johnson. (14)-Isaac Johnson m. Elizabeth Porter. The children were all born at Branford, Connecticut.

By the Julian calendar of 1726 the year 1727 did not
POND begin until March 25th

- 3-(10) Samuel Pond-Children: 1-Samuel b. May 7, 1705, d. inf.
2-Philip b. June 5, 1706. 3-Bartholomew b. Jan. 19, 1708. 4-
Abigail b. July 13, 1713. 5-Phineas b. June 9, 1715. 6-Perez
b. Jan. 22, 1718. 6-Meme Mene Tekel Upharsin b. Mar. 6, 1721.
- 4-(9)-Philip Pond born Branford June 6, 1706, died Bran-
ford 1749, married Apr. 13, 1726 Thankful Frisbee, b. Apr. 9
1708. She m. after his death, May 15, 1753, Wm. Stebbins.
Pond children b. Branford: 1-Daniel b. Mar. 4, 1726, m. Aug.
29, 1750 Mable Munson. 2-Thankful m. Abial Lindsley. 3-
Timothy b. 1731. 4-& 5-Bartholomew & Rebecca, twins, b. 1736
6-Philip b. 1740. 7-and 8-Samuel & Edward b. May 5, 1742.
- 5-(8)-Daniel Pond born Branford, Mar. 4, 1726 (1727 new s.)
died Poultney, Vt. May 27, 1783, married Wallingford, Conn.
Aug. 29, 1750, Mehitable (Mable) Munson born June 27, 1730,
died Jan. 8, 1793. They lived at Stockbridge, Mass. about
18 years, moved to Lenox, Mass. about 7 years. Was granted
land at Whiting, Vt. which it seems he must have been an
early settler there, but soon moved to Poultney, Vt., and
settled on a hill, which is still known as Pond's Hill.
Perhaps he gave his land at Whiting to his daughter,
Rebecca. Both are buried in cemetery near the forks of
the road just east of East Poultney, Vt. A newer flat
stone at his grave reads: "Daniel Pond Pvt. 6th Mass.
Regt. Rev. War" Children: 1-Daniel b. May 4, 1751. 2-Philip d
unn. yellow fever, prison camp, Rev. War. 3-Abel b. Oct. 27,
1753. 4-Rebecca b. 1775, m. George Leonard. 5-Josiah b. Dec.
20, 1756. 6-Phineas b. May 1758. 7-Silas b. 1759. 8-Nathan-
iel b. 1760. 9-Jared b. Jan. 27, 1762. 10-William b. Sept. 2,
1763. 11-Asahel b. Jan. 10, 1765. 12-Ira b. Nov. 10, 1766. 13-
Benjamin b. 1768. 14-Thankful b. Sept. 25, 1770, m. Zebulon
Ashley. 15-Monson b. Sept. 18, 1772. Thankful Pond married
Zebulon Ashley a Member of Congress when the War of 18
12 was declared. Her brother, Benjamin, married Abigail
Ashley, was Judge and Rep. Cong. N.Y. The name Ashley has
continued to follow many descendants of the Ponds.
- 6-(7)-Rebecca Pond married 1775, George Leonard. Page 33.

FRISBIE

From Frisbie Genealogy and other sources. Also Frisbee.

1-(13)-Richard Frisbye born about 1585, married Nov. 30,
1618 at St. James Clerkenwell, London, England, Margaret
Emerson. They came on ship, Jonathan, to Virginia in 1619

2-(12)-Edward Frisbie (Frisbye in will) believed to be
the son of Richard and born Va. 1619, died Branford, Conn
May 10, 1690. He married 1644 Hannah ---?, 2nd Abigail
Culpepper, 3rd Frances England. He was one of the early
settlers at Totoket, renamed Branford, and entered his
name for land Dec. 15, 1645. His estate inventoried May
26, 1690 "amounted to 317 Pounds and 3 Shillings" Children
All born Branford. 1-John b. July 17, 1650, next page. 2-Ed-
ward b. June 11, 1652, d. young. 3-Benoni b. 1654, d. 1700, m.

- 2-(12)-Edward Frisbie-Children continued:3-Benoni b. 1654, d. 1700, m. Hannah Rose. 4-Samuel born Oct. 17, 1665, m. Rebecca Rose. 5-Abigail b. 1657, m. William Hoadley. 6-Jonathan b. Oct. 28, 1659, d. 1695, m. Mary Hoadley. 7-Josiah b. Jan. 19, 1661, d. Mar. 3, 1712. 8-Caleb b. 1667, d. 1737, m. 1696, Hannah. 9-Silence, 10-Ebenezer in will were not of age. Frisbye, Frisbie, Frisbee, Frisbey; Edward spelled it X in his will. So many different spellings of names in our early history was done by makers of records, deeds ect.
- 3-(11)-John Frisbie born Branford July 17, 1650, d. there Mar. 1694, married there Dec. 2, 1674 Ruth Bowers bapt. New Haven, Dec. 20, 1657, died Branford Apr. 26, 1736. She m. 2nd Wm. Hoadley. John bought land with buildings 1676 eighty pounds. Was one of the "Seven pillars" of Congre. Church. She dau. (12) John Bowers b. Eng. c. 1630, d. Derby, Conn. June 14, 1687. Was preacher, teacher, grad. Harvard 1649, taught Plymouth, came New Haven 1653, Branford 1667, to church Derby 1673, m. Rebecca Gregson, dau. (13)-Thomas and Jane Gregson. Eng. to Boston 1637 later New Haven. He sailed for London 1646, ship lost at sea. Jane d. June 4, 1702, 1 son, 8 dau. (13)-George Bowers at Scituate, Mass. 1637, Plymouth 1639, to Cambridge d. there 1656, wife d. 1644. Children b. Branford: 1-John b. May 23, 1676, d. Jan. 14, 1736, m. Apr. 7, 1703 Susannah Herberry. 2-Edward b. Jan. 24, 1678, below. 3-Rebecca b. Nov. 14, 1679, d. 1738, m. Isaac Bartholomew. 4-Nathanile b. 1680, d. 1711. 5-Hannah b. Jan. 18, 1682, d. Feb. 2, 1741, m. 1698 Andrew Bartholomew. 6-Samuel b. Feb. 10, 1683, d. 1690. 7-Ruth b. Sept. 6, 1685, d. May 26, 1688. 8-Joseph b. Aug. 15, 1688, d. 1758, m. 1711 Abigail Hoadley. 9-Lydia b. 1692, d. Jan. 30, 1751, m. 1713 John Rogers.
- 4-(10)-Edward Frisbie born Jan. 24, 1678 at Branford, died there Dec. 13, 1741, married there on Dec. 30, 1702 Martha Pardee born New Haven, Mar. 18, 1681, died Branford Sept. 15, 1749, dau. of (11)-George Pardee b. Jan. 15, 1655, d. East Hanen, Nov. 22, 1723, m. Feb. 10, 1675 Mercy Ball b. 1654, d. Aug. 13, 1784. (12) Alling Ball d. 1716, m. Dorothy (Fugel?) d. 1690. (13)-Alling Ball of St. Mary le Beau, London, Eng. (12) George Pardee bapt. July 19, 1623 Pitminster, Somerset, Eng. Came New Haven 1644, d. Apr. 15, 1700, m. Oct. 30, 1650, Martha Miles b. 1632, d. 1662. (13)-Richard Miles from Wormley, Hertfordshire, Eng. d. 1667, wife 1662. (13) Anthony Pardee bapt. July 22, 1591, m. May 3, 1614 Anstice Cox bapt June 25, 1587. (14) John Cox m. Pitminster, Alice Walsbeer Children b. Branford: 1-Thankful b. Oct. 28, 1704, d. young. 2-Edward b. Jan. 28, 1706, m. Mary ---? 3-Thankful b. Apr. 9, 1708, below. 4-Martha b. Jan. 10, 1710, d. Dec. 17, 1794, m. Apr. 24, 1728 Josiah Rogers. 5-Gideon b. June 16, 1713, m. Jan. 17 1734 Desire Grannis. 6-Ruth b. Feb. 10, 1717, d. 1743, m. 1738 Daniel Frisbie, cousin. 7-Appellino b. July 20, 1721, d. inf.
- 5-(9)-Thankful Frisbie born at Branford Apr. 9, 1708, married Apr. 13, 1726 Philip Pond b. June 6, 1706. See p. 37.

There is a confusion of June 5
and Frisbie genealogies

and June 6, 1706 between Pond
Modern Spelling of Alling is Allen

MUNSON

To the Mass. Bay Colony, came many families from Lincolnshire, Eng., whose principal town was Boston from which Boston, Mass. was no doubt named. At the time of Alfred the Great (871-901) the Danes invaded Eng. and being unable to drive them out and to make peace with them, he gave them that part of Eng. The Munsons are no doubt descendants of those Danes. By 1600 they were very much Englishmen. There is a line of titled and landed Munsons, but no English ancestry of Thomas. In the 2 vols. of the "Munson Record" pub. 1895 (which I managed to buy) there are 60 pages devoted to Thomas and Joanna Munson

1-(12)-Thomas Munson born about 1612, died May 7, 1685 at New Haven, Conn. He is first mentioned in records May 7, 1637, as one of the 42 soldiers at Hartford, Conn. furnished Capt. Mason's troop that were ordered out against the Pequots Indians. He was one of the founders of New Haven. Was a carpenter, held civic offices, military services, made Capt. 1676, a Congregationalist, lived Hartford, then New Haven. Married Joanna ---?, born about 1610, died 1678. She came on ship, Elizabeth, from Ipswich, Eng. April 1634. Both have stones in Grove Street Burial Ground, New Haven. A street is still named Munson, New H. Children: 1-Elizabeth d. Dec. 18, 1706, m. Oct. 19, 1664, Timothy Cooper, 2nd Richard Highinbothom. 2-Samuel bapt. Aug 7, 1643, below. Hannah bapt. June 11, 1648, m. Joseph Tuttle.

2-(11)-Samuel Munson bapt. Aug. 7, 1643, First Cong. Church, New Haven, died between Jan. 10 and Mar. 2, 1693. He was a schoolmaster, shoemaker and tanner, Ensign (2nd Lieut.) in King Philip's War, a drummer, Town Treasurer, Town Secretary, appointed to compile "the court Laws", Constable was one of the founders of Wallingford, Conn., had house and land at both New Haven (from father) and Wallingford. Married Oct. 26, 1665 Martha Bradley, dau. of (12)-William Bradley born 1619, died 1690, came New Haven 1641 m. Feb. 15, 1645 Alice Pritchard dau. of (13) Roger P. See page 13. (13) Sir William Bradley, West Riding, Yorkshire, England. Children: 1-Martha b. May 6, 1667, d. Apr. 24, 1728, m. Thomas Elcock. 2-Samuel b. Feb. 28, 1669, d. Nov. 23, 1741, m. Martha-? 2nd Mary Merriman. 3-Thomas b. Mar. 12, 1671, d. Sept. 28, 1746, m. Sept. 15, 1694 Mary Wilcox. 4-John b. Jan. 28, 1673, m. Nov. 10, 1692 Sarah Cooper. 5-Theophilus b. Sept. 1, 1675, d. Nov. 28, 1747, m. Esther Mix. 6-Joseph b. Nov. 6, 1677, below. 7-Stephen b. Dec. 5, 1679, d. 1768, m. Dec. 23, 1703 Lydia Bassett. 8-Caleb b. Nov. 19, 1682, d. Aug. 23, 1765, m. Mar. 26, 1706 9-Joshua born Feb. 7, 1685, d. Dec. 19, 1711, m. Dec. 20, 1710 Katharine Street. 10-Israel born Mar. 6, 1687, died young.

3-(10)-Joseph Munson born Nov. 6, 1677, Wallingford, Conn., died there Oct. 30, 1725. Was a farmer, "joyner" (joiner), Ensign, collected school money, had numerous land transactions. Left an estate, when debts paid, of 697 pounds. He married Mar. 10, 1700 Margery Hitchcock b. Sept. 9, 1681

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- 3-(10)-Margery Hitchcock died Mar.1764, dau.of(11)-John Hitchcock d.July 6,1716, m.Jan.1,1670 Abigail Merriman b.Apr.18,1654, dau.of (12)-Capt.(Pequot War) Nathaniel Merriman b.about 1613,d.Nov.16,1676,Wallingford.He was pioneer and one of the founders of both New Haven and Wallingford,Conn.Married 1628 Joan ---?Children:1-Able b.Jan.10,1701,below.2-Abigail b.Apr.2,1704,m.Oct.19,1725 William Merriman.3-Joseph b.Dec.25,1705,d.Aug.4,1765,m.Mar.2,1758 Ruth Rexford.4-Desire b.Feb.1708,m.Mar 28,1734 Stephen Peck.5-Thankful b.Jan.17,1710,m.Aug.19 1729 Samuel Gaylord. 6-Ephraim b.Nov.5,1714,d.Sept.21, 1770,m.May 1739 Comfort Curtiss.7-Margery b.Oct.10,1717,m.Jan.26,1738 Phimeas Ives.8-Jemima b.Mar.27,1720,m Oct.27,1742 Waitstill Parker.9Agur b.Apr.7,1725,d.1726
- 4-(9)-"Sergt. Abel Munson" (Church Record) born Jan. 10 1701,Wallingford,Conn.died there Feb.13,1779. His farm was near Peck's mill on Muddy River. Was surveyor and was on Committee to care for poor. Married Nov.7,1728 Sarah Peck born Mar.12,1713, died Sept.22,1775, dau.of (10)Nathaniel Peck b.c.1683,d.Mar.26,1752 Wallingford (one of its founders) m.there Jan.10, 1712,widow Sarah Hopkins) Cole b.Aug.21,1687, d.Feb.14,1780,dau.of(11)- Stephen Hopkins b.1663,Hartford,d.Oct.11,1703,m.Nov.17 1686 Sarah Judd b.1666,d.May 11,1693 age 27,dau.of(12) Thomas Judd b.1638 Waterbury,Conn.,m. Sarah Steel b.c. 1639,dau.of (13)John Steel m.Rachel Talcott,dau.of(14) John Talcott m. Anne Skinner.(15)-William Skinner.(15) John Talcott.(12)-Steven Hopkins m.Dorcas Bronson dau. of (13)John Bronson(14)Richard Bronson.(13)Thomas Judd (11)Eleazer Peck b.Mar.12,1643 New Haven,d.1734,m.Oct. 31,1671 Mary Bonnell b.May 4,1650,d.July 20,1724 Walfd dau.of (12)William Bonnell d.1669,m.Ann Wilmot, dau.of (13)Benjamin Wilmot b.1589,d.1669,m.Ann ---?Was signer of the Fundamental Agreement of New Haven. He had farm near New Haven on Wilmot's Brook. (12)- Henry Peck. Children:1-Mabel b.June 2,1730,below.2-Mary b.May 2,17 32,d.Jan.16,1763,m.June 20,1751 Timothy Pond.3-Titus b July 5,1734,d.Apr.12,1776,m.Sept.22,1757 Lydia Linsley 4-Lud born May 5,1736,d.Mar.28,1779,m.Jan.9,1758 Lois Johnson.5-Levi b.Aug,29,1738,d.1815,m.Nov.27,1760 Mary Cooley. 6-Sarah b.Sept.6,1740,m.Oct.11,1759 2nd cousin Solomon Munson.7-Nathaniel b.Oct.20,1742,d.Feb.25,1830 m.May 19,1768 Avis Hopson. 8-Abigail b.Sept.2,1744,m. Jan.22,1767 Moses Munson. 9-Margery born Nov.3,1746,m. Charles Culver.10-Lydia b.Oct.1,1748,d.Jan.6,1749. 11- Abel b.Jan.3,1750,d.Rev.Army Dec.21,1778. 12-Joseph b. Nov.16,1751,died June 29,1830, m.Nov.11,1773 Elizabeth Hart.13-Lydia b.Oct.12,1753,m.Erwin Ives.14-Adah bapt. Nov.19,1758,m.Apr.14,1779 Abraham Bunnell of Branford.
- 5-(8)-Mehitable(Mable)Munson born June 2(Munson Record) June 27,1730(Pond Book)married 1750 Daniel Pond. p.37.

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19-John- At the age of 15 he was a page in the house of the Duke of York and later to James II, King of England. His sister, Arabella, was maid of honor to the Dutchess of York, and became a court beauty and a favorite of King James. By the favoritism of James, the influence of his sister and by his own ability, John was advanced to places of command in the army, by successive steps, until he became Commander-in-Chief and one of the most renowned of British military generals, as well as an adroit and successful Statesman. And he received the highest rank in peerage in 1702 as Duke of Marlborough. He married in 1678, Sarah Jennings, who outlived him by twenty-two years. Neither of the Duke's two sons lived to have children, and the title passed to a son of his daughter, Anna, the wife of Charles Spencer. So Robert Spencer became the 2nd Duke of Marlborough in 1733. His son, George Spencer the 3rd Duke, born Jan. 26, 1739. George Spencer Churchill the 4th Duke born Mar. 6, 1766, was allowed in 1807, upon a petition to the crown, to assume the name of Churchill. George Spencer Churchill 5th Duke born Dec. 23, 1793. John Winston Spencer Churchill, 6th Duke b. June 2, 1822. George Charles Spencer Churchill, 7th Duke, born May 13, 1744. Charles Richard John Churchill, 8th Duke, b. Nov. 13, 1871, m. Consuelo Vanderbilt, dau. of William K. of New York, and grand-dau. of Cornelius, founder of the Vanderbilt family of New York. Sir Randolph Henry Churchill, the third son of the 7th Duke, b. Feb. 13, 1949, became a leader in English politics of considerable note. He married Jennie Jerome Apr. 15, 1874. She was the dau. of Leonard Jerome of New York. Their son, Winston Churchill, has achieved considerable notoriety in the Boer War, and was in 1902 a Member of Parliament. Much has happened to Winston Churchill since the book (here condensed) was published in 1904. Referring to William Churchill, number 13, it is found he made his will Mar. 2, 1599, making his youngest son, John, his sole executer, though of course, the estate and the title passed to the oldest son. John Churchill, it is thought, was born between 1540 and 1550. He married Eleanor Meller, daughter of John Meller of Kime in Dorsetshire, and settled at Muston in the same county, and was there a gentleman of respect and position. They had nine sons and two daughters. The conjecture is that one of these nine sons was the father of Joseph Churchill of London, who in 1628, was a merchant in Fleet Lane, and was supplying Governor Endicott of the Massachusetts Bay Colony with arms and other articles of outfit. It is possible that this Joseph was the father of John of Plymouth, who named his oldest son, Joseph, according to the old custom. But no evidence has been found of any relationship between Joseph and John of Plymouth.

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- 1-(11)-John Churchill, the emigrant, born Eng., first appears in records at Plymouth, Mass., in 1643, and d. there Jan. 1, 1663. "Landmarks of Plymouth" p. 331, says he settled at Hobshole, which may be his original homestead bought from Richard Higgins Aug. 18, 1645 for 12 pounds. He had a house in Plymouth. On Oct. 20, 1652, he bought 10 acres of upland, lying at Wellongsley, in township of Plymouth, from Nathaniel Masterson. (this was no doubt the brother-in-law of our John Atwood- page 4). In his will he left much land in several places. Married Dec. 18, 1644 Hannah Pontus, born Holland 1623, dau. of (12)-William Pontus, came to Plymouth, 1629, with Masterson and other Pilgrims from Leyden, Holland, on the return of the Mayflower. Died Feb. 9, 1652, m. Leyden, Dec. 4, 1610 Wybra Hanson. (recent information has the original Mayflower junked before 1629, and that many vessels were named Mayflower in the 1600s.) The Churchill children: 1-Joseph b. 1647, m. June 3, 1672 Sarah Hicks. 2-Hannah b. Nov. 12, 1649, m. 1672 John Drew, lived Plymouth. 3-Eliezer b. Apr. 20, 1652, m. 1st Mary ---? 2nd Feb. 8, 1685 Mary Doty. 4-Mary b. Aug. 1, 1654, married Feb. 8, 1688 Thomas Doty. 5-William born 1656, married Jan. 17, 1683, Lydia Bryant. 6-John born 1657, married Dec. 28, 1686, Rebecca Delano.
- 2-(10)-William Churchill born Plymouth 1656, died Plympton, Mass. Oct. 5, 1752. He inheirted lands in Punkatusset (now Plympton) and was among the first settlers in that part of old Plymouth. Married at Plymouth, Jan. 17, 1683 Lydia Bryant, d. Feb. 6, 1736, aged 74, dau. of (11)-Stephen Bryant, came Plymouth, 1632, m. 1634 Abigail Shaw, dau. of (12)-John Shaw, who came to Plymouth in 1627. See p. 49. Children: 1-William born Aug. 2, 1685, married Ruth Bryant 2-Samuel born April 15, 1688, m. 1st Joanna Bryant, 2nd Mercy Ellis, widow. 3-James born Sept. 21, 1690, m. Dec. 27, 1716 Mary McFarelin. 4-Isaac b. Sept. 16, 1693, m. Susannah Leach. 5-Benjamin b. 1695, married Dec. 5, 1717 Mary Shaw. 6-Lydia b. Apr. 16, 1699, married Nov. 8, 1727 John Lovell. 7-Josiah born Apr. 21, 1702, married May 16, 1723 Jemima Hamblen. 8-Mehitable married Jan. 11, 1726 Elkanah Shaw.
- 3-(9)-William Churchill (Jr.) b. Plympton, Mass. Aug. 2, 1685 died there Feb. 3, 1760. Lived at a place called Rocky-Gutter. He was a man of charactor and influence, served several times as representative to the General Court. Married Jan. 4, 1707 Ruth Bryant, his cousin, born 1685, d. at Plympton, Mass. May 17, 1757, dau. of (10) John and Sarah Bryant, he was born in 1659 and was a brother of Lydia above, and was a son of (11)-Stephen Bryant also above. Children: 1-Ebenezer b. Oct. 18, 1705, m. Leah Keene 2-Hannah b. Oct. 23, 1707, m. Nov. 25, 1731 Hopestill Bisbee. 3-David b. Nov. 4, 1709, m. Mary Magoon. 4-Rebecca b. Jan. 8, 1712, m. Nov. 25, 1731 Amos Ford. 5-William b. Dec. 15, 1714, d. 1739 unm. 6-Ruth b. Sept. 16, 1716, m. Plympton, 1733, Ebenezer Cole.

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- 3-(9)-William(Jr.)-Children continued:7-Nathaniel b.May 11,1718,m.June 4,1759 Susannah MacFarlane.8-Abigail b. July 11,1720,m.at Plympton,Feb.10,1740 John Bryant. 9-Ichabod b.Sept.23,1722, m.1st Rebecca Curtis, 2nd Susanna Gibbs. 10-Sarah b.Feb.7,1725,m.Nov.16,1749 Josiah Marshall. 11-Joanna born May 22,1727,died Apr.16,1728.
- 4-(8)-Ebenezer Churchill born Plymouth,Mass.Oct.18,1705 died May 7,1751. Lived at Plympton.Married Mar.18,1727 Rochester,Mass.Leah Keene,born Nov.20,1702,died Apr.13 1771 at Plympton,dau.of(9)-Matthew Keene,m.Dec.20,1698 Martha MacFarlane b.Jan.15,1671,dau.of(10)Purdy MacFarlane,d.1721,m.1667 Patience Russell,dau.of (11)-George Russell b.1595,d.1694,m.Jane Phillips b.1606 d. 1689. (10)Josiah Keene m.Hannah Dingley,dau.of(11)John Dingley of Lynn,Mass.in 1637,to Marshfield 1640,m.Sarah -? (11)John Keene came 1638,d.Nov.14,1649 ag.71,m.Martha. Children all born at Plympton,Mass.:1-Joanna born Apr. 28,1730,died May 14,1730.2-John born Nov.14,1731,m.Feb 12,1756 Joanna Bisbee of Bridgewater.3-Ebenezer b.Apr. 26,1734,d.Apr.10,1738. 4-Isaac b.Feb.22,1736,m.Aug.1, 1765 Meletiah Bradford. 5-Rebecca b.Apr.20,1738,m.Sylvanus Holmes.6-Leah b.Apr.17,1740,m.Nov.25,1762 Ebenezer Atwood,son of Nathaniel Jr.and Mary(Adams)Atwood. 7-Joshua b.Feb.23,1742, m.Feb.4,1768 Elizabeth Bonney. 8-Ruth b.Feb.12,1744, m.Sept.21,1775 Jonathan Whitman. 9-Hannah b. May 17,1747 m. July 14,1770 Jacob Atwood.
- 5-(7)-Hannah Churchill m. Jacob Atwood Sr. Her sister, Leah married Ebenezer Atwood,uncle of Jacob. See p.6.
- 5-(7)-Isaac Churchill, brother of Hannah,b.Feb22, 1736, lived at Plympton until 1785, moved to Chittenden, Vt. Died there Feb.25,1826. Married at Plympton Aug.1,1765 Melatiah or Maltiah Lydia Bradford born Mar.16,1744 at Kingston,Mass.,and died Aug.15,1826 at Chittenden,Vt. Children: 1-Michael born Jan.26,1766, m. Lucy Dodge of Branden, Vt. 2-Zeruiah born Mar.16,1767,m.John Bullen 3-Rachel born Jan.4,1769, married Freeman Eggleston. 4-Winslow b.Dec.30,1770,m.Nov.24,Thanksgiving day 1796 Mercy Dodge. 5-Seth b.June 28,1773,married Feb.14,1793 Eunice Durkee. 6-Israel b.May 5,1775,d.young. 7-Hannah b.Mar.28,1777,m.Freeman Eggleston. 8-Israel b.Oct.30, 1779,m.widow(Haskin)Blakesley. 9-Elisha b.Apr.16,1781, m.Lydia Lackey. 10-Drusills b.Aug.16,1783,m.1804 Jacob Atwood. 11-Christina b.Sept.14,1787,m.Asa Hutchinson.
- 6-(6)-Drusilla Churchill born on Aug.16,1783 listed as at Chittenden,Vt.,book says the family moved in 1785 from Plympton,Mass. She married Feb.7,1804Jacob Atwood Jr.,her cousin.They moved to Potsdam,N.Y.1828.Both lie buried in a small old cemetery about half way between Potsdam and Canton off Highway 11, east on Dayton Road near where it meets South Canton Road. Drusilla's aunt Hannah above married Jacob Atwood Sr. Both on page 6.

BRADFORD

- From "Descendants of Governor William Bradford" pub. 1951 "Saints and Strangers", family history, tomb stones, and many other sources. See story of the Pilgrims page 52.
- 1-(13) William Bradford, yeoman, was living at Austerfield Yorkshire, England in 1575, at which time he was subsidized on land of twenty shillings annuel value. Of his wife there is nothing known. The time of his death appears only from the record of his burial, Jan. 10, 1596
- 2-(12)- William Bradford of Austerfield, yeoman, married June 21, 1584 Alice Hanson, dau. of (13)-John and Margaret (Gresham) Hanson. William was buried July 15, 1591.
- 3-(11)- Gov. William Bradford, bapt. Mar. 19, 1590, Austerfield, died May 9, 1657, Plymouth, Mass. Tombstone, obelisk Burial Hill, Plymouth. After his father's death, he lived with his grandfather, and after his death, he lived with his father's brother, Robert, who lived at Scrooby, five miles from Austerfield. Fled with the Pilgrims, from religious persecution, to Holland in 1607-1608. And later sailed with the Pilgrims on the Mayflower, which landed at Plymouth Dec. 22, 1620. Later became Governor of Plymouth and leader of all it's affairs. Married in Holland, Dorothy May, who fell overboard the Mayflower and was drowned. Married 2nd, Aug. 14, 1623 Alice Carpenter bapt. Aug. 3, 1590 at Wington (Wrentham) Somersetshire, Eng came to Plymouth on the Ann, 1623, died Mar. 26, 1670, Ply. The Carpenter line goes back to nearly 10 hundred A.D.

Gov. William Bradford
Alice Carpenter

Maj. William Bradford
Mary Atwood

Joseph Bradford
Jael Hobart

Israel Bradford
Sarah Bartlett

Elisha Bradford
Bathsheba LaBrocke

Joshua Bradford
Hannah Bradford----

(Maltiah m. Isaac Churchill.

- 4-(10)- Maj. William Bradford born June 17, 1624, Plymouth died there Feb. 20, 1704. His residence was on the north side of the James River, Stony Brook, Kingston, Mass. Was Com.-in-Chief of Plymouth Forces, held many offices including Deputy-Gov. Stone beside father Burial Hill. He married 3 times, 15 children. Married first Apr. 23, 1650, Alice Richards b. June 16, 1627, d. Dec. 12, 1671. Children: 1-John b. Feb. 20, 1653. 2-William b. Mar. 11, 1645. 3-Thomas b. 1657. 4-Alice b. 1659. 5-Mercy b. 1660. 6-Hannah b. May 9, 1662. 7-Meletiah b. Nov. 1, 1662. 8-Samuel b. 1668. 9-Mary b. 1668. 10-Sarah b. 1671. Married 2nd 1673, Mary Fitch (widow Wiswall) born 1643, died 1675 or 6. One child: 11-Joseph born Apr. 18, 1675. William married third Mary Atwood.

2-William b. 1655
7-Meletiah b. 1664
8-Samuel b. 1666

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- 4-(10)-Maj. William Bradford married 3rd, 1667 or 8, Mary Atwood born about 1642, d. Jan. 6, 1715, widow of Rev. John Holmes and dau. of John and Sarah (Masterson) Atwood. See page 4. Four children: 12-Israel b. 1678, m. Sarah Bartlett 13-Ephraim b. 1685, died 1746, m. Feb. 13, 1710 Elizabeth Brewster. 14-David b. 1690, d. 1730, m. Feb. 1714 Elizabeth Phinney. 15-Hezekiah born 1692 married Mary Chandler.
- 4-(10)-Joseph Bradford (brother of Maj. Wm.) born 1630, d. July 15, 1715, Kingston, Mass. Stone Burial Hill, Plymouth. Married, Hingham, Mass. May 25, 1664 Jael Hobart, b. Dec. 28, 1643, Hingham, d. Apr. 18, 1730, Kingston. Farm at Flat House Dock on Jones River. Dau. of (11) Rev. Peter Hobart b. Oct. 13, 1604, Hingham, Norfolk, Eng. Came 1635, founded Hingham, Mass. just south of Boston, m. Rebecca Peck. (12)-Edmund Hobart of Hingham, Eng. b. 1570, d. Mar. 6, 1646, Hingham, Mass. m. Margaret Dewey. Jael bur. Ancient Bur. Ground, Kingston. Children: 1-Joseph b. Apr. 18, 1665. 2-Peter b. Mar. 1, 1667. 3-Elisha b. about 1669, d. June 16, 1745, m. Hannah Cole.
- 5-(9)-Elisha Bradford born about 1669, died June 16, 1745 Kingston, Mass. One of the surveyors for highways. He was "eminent in property, piety, humanity and uprightness." Married first Hannah Cole, d. Aug. 15, 1718, m. 2nd Sept. 2, 1718, at Plymouth, Bathsheba LaBrocke born May 21, 1702. Scituate, Mass. died Apr. 18, 1730, daughter of (10)-Francis LaBrocke. Children from family Bible: 1- to 6-d. young. 7-Hannah born Apr. 10, 1720, m. Joshua Bradford. 8-Joseph b. Dec. 17, 1721, died unm. 9-Sylvanus born July 6, 1723, d. July 12, 1725. 10-Nehemiah b. July 27, 1724, d. unm. 12-Mary b. Aug. 1, 1727, d. before 1730. 13-Elisha b. Oct. 6, 1728, d. before 1730. 14-Joseph b. Dec. 7, 1729, d. unm. 15-Lois b. Jan. 30, 1731. 16-Deborah b. Nov. 18, 1732. 17-Alice b. Nov. 3, 1734. 18-Asenath born Sept. 15, 1736. 19-Carpenter born Feb. 13, 1739. 20-Abigail b. June 20, 1741. 21-Chloe b. Apr. 6, 1743. 22-Content born May 21, 1745, died May 22, 1745.
- 5-(9)-Israel Bradford, son of Maj. Wm. born 1678, died Mar. 26, 1760, Kingston, Mass. (note-Kingston, where many of the early Bradfords had their lands, was about 4 miles northeast of Plymouth: now the towns join.) He married Nov. 27, 1701, Plymouth, Sarah Bartlett, born 1681, died Apr. 3, 1761, Kingston, daughter of Benjamin and Ruth (Pabodie) Bartlett. Residence Plymouth, Duxbury and Kingston, Mass. Children: 1-Ruth b. Dec. 1, 1702, d. Feb. 1703. 2-Bathsheba b. Nov. 8, 1703, Plymouth, d. Dec. 23, 1773, m. Kingston, 1731, Ens. Thomas Adams. 3-Benjamin b. Oct. 17, 1705, d. Oct. 16, 1738, m. Kingston, 1731, Zeriah Stetson. 4-Abner b. Dec. 25, 1707, d. July 18, 1784, m. Nov. 4, 1733 Susannah Porter. 5-Joshua b. June 23, 1710, died May 27, 1756 or 58, m. Hannah Bradford. 6-Ichabod born Sept. 22, 1713, died Apr. 6, 1791, married at Kingston, Nov. 25, 1734, Mary Johnson. 7-Elisha born Mar. 26, 1718, died at Kingston, Feb. 26, 1801, married Kingston, Jan. 3, 1761, Mary Sturtevant, born 1728, Halifax, d. 1813.

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6-(8) Joshua Bradford born June 23, 1710, Plymouth, died at Meducook (Friendship) Maine, May 27, 1756-8. Married Kings-¹⁷³⁶ton, Mass. his 2nd cousin, Hannah Bradford, b. Apr. 10, 1720, dau. of 5-(9)-Elisha and Bathsheba (LaBrocke) Bradford. King James I of England granted a tract of land in Me. to the Plymouth Colony and it was here that Joshua joined the new pioneers for new land as no doubt conditions were becoming crowded at Kingston. France also claimed Maine, and King Henry IV also granted land and friction was caused by the claims of both countries and as was usural, each incited the Indians to battle. Joshua, a farmer in the new settlement, at Friendship, Maine, was grinding corn and did not hear the warning shot from the fort. He did not fear the local indians because he had saved the life of their Chief when he was drowning, having fallen through the ice. Maltiah hid under a bed with Elisha and when Elisha cried, crept out and dashed for the fort. The Indians, leaving, saw her and started in persuit, one gave her an ugly wound supposed to have severed two lower ribs from her spine. A soldier from the fort rescued her. Both her parents were killed and scalped and two sons, possibly Benjamin and Joshua, were taken into captivity. The other children were at the fort. Some claim they had 10 children, and some claim 11. If they had 11 children, then Joshua, his wife and son, Winslow, died in 1758, if 10 children then in 1756, for the 10th child, Elisha, was born Oct. 15 1755. Children, ten born at Kingston, Mass. if 11, one born in Maine: 1-Cornelius born Dec. 10, 1737, died Maine Feb. 10, 1790, married 1760 Patience Davis. 2-Sarah born Dec. 16, 1739, married 1758 John Davis. 3-Rachel born Jan. 28, 1741, died Apr. 28, 1823, Friendship, Maine, married 1764 Ebenezer Morton. 4-Mary and 5-Meletiah, twins born Mar. 16, 1744. Mary died June 22, 1792, married Austin Bruce. Meletiah or Maltiah married Aug. 1, 1765 Isaac Churchill. 6-Joshua born Apr. 3, 1746, died Maine, May 9, 1827, married Apr. 26, 1773 Martha Johnson. 7-Hannah born Mar. 9, 1748, d. Nelson, Ohio, m. 1st, Cornwall, Conn. Nov. 22, 1772 Ebenezer Sherwood, 2nd 1778 Dr. Herber R. Crowmer. 8-Joseph born May 19, 1751, died Quincy, Ill. Nov. 1811, m. Wiscasset, Maine, Jan 20, 1774 Abigail Starling. 9-Benjamin born May 28, 1753, m. Martha Studley. 10-Elisha born Oct. 15, 1755, d. Sept. 23, 1833, m. Litchfield, Conn., Aug. 10, 1786 Lucy Rossiter. 11-? Winslow b. 1757?, d. May 27, 1758?, killed by Indians? 7-(7)-Maltiah Lydia Bradford born Mar. 16, 1744, Kingston, Mass. died Aug. 15, 1826, Chittenden, Vt. Buried beside her husband in Churchill Cemetery. We found the cemetery near North Chittenden or Holden. After the tragic death of her parents, she was sent to her mother's sister, Deborah (Bradford, dau. of Elisha) Sampson at Plympton, Mass. Married Aug. 1, 1765 Isaac Churchill. See page 44.

The ancestry of Elizabeth Lucas, wife of Francis Atwood. Although I have done research and added some dates and information to many branches of this line, I am deeply indebted to the research of my father and Dr. Ruben J. Atwood of Chicago (both now deceased) for the complete line, which is only found from a research of many books. In 11th century France each lord of a manor and leader or ruler of a district had his own little army to protect his domain and the central government was weak and called for support of these little armies if or as needed. William the Norman took this advantage in 1066.

DE BOHUN

- 1-(33) Humphrey de Bohun, a military leader of a district in France, came with William the Conqueror to England in 1066, for which he was awarded a title and estates.
- 2-(32) Humphrey II de Bohun. 3-(31) Humphrey III de Bohun died 1187, married Margery, dau. of Milo of Gloucester, Earl of Hereford, and Lord High Constable of England.
- 4-(30)-Humphrey IV de Bohun d. before 1187, his father's vast estate passed to his son, Henry. He m. Margaret of Huntingdon, the sister of William, the Lion, of Scotland.
- 5-(29) Henry de Bohun d. 1220 on Pilgrimage to Holy Land. He was Earl of Hereford, confirmed by King John, Apr. 28, 1199. He was Lord High Constable of England and 1 of the 25 Sureties, elected from among the barons at Runnymede and charged with the duty of seeing that the provisions of the Magna Charta were carried out. That King John kept his promises, even by force if necessary. The first step to wrest some rights for the people from a despot King. One was the right of a trial by a jury of one's peers. Married Maud dau. of Geoffrey Fitz Piers, Earl of Essex. (Fitz is Norman French meaning son of).
- 6-(28)-Humphrey V de Bohun, was Earl of Hereford and was also Earl of Essex and Lord High Constable of England.
- 7-(27) Humphrey VI & 8-(26) Humphrey VII earls of Essex.
- 9-(25)-Humphrey VIII de Bohun, the Earl of Essex married Eleanor Plantagenet, dau. of Edward I, King of England.
- 10-(24) Margaret de Bohun m. 1302, Hugh Courtney, Earl of Devon.
- 2-(23)-Edward Courtney, Earl of Devon, m. Emeline Downey.
- 3-(22)-Hugh Courtney, the Earl of Devon, m. Maud Beament.
- 4-(21)-Lady Margaret Courtney m. Sir Theobald Grenville.
- 2-(20)-Sir William Grenville m. Philippa Bonville.
- 3-(19)-Sir Thomas Grenville married Elizabeth Zorgas.
- 4-(18)-Sir Thomas Grenville married Elizabeth Gilbert.
- 1-(22)-Thomas Gilbert and wife Amy. 2-(21)-Geoffrey Gilbert married Joanna Compton dau. of John Compton.
- 3-(20)-William Gilbert m. Isabel dau. of Walter Gambdon.
- 4-(19) Otis Gilbert d. 1494, m. Elizabeth dau. of John Hill.
- 5-(18)-Elizabeth Gilbert married Sir Thomas Grenville.
- 5-(17) Margaret Grenville m. John Atwood of Brixton, Devon.
- 2-(16)-Margaret Atwood married Thomas Hicks, died 1565.

LUCAS

The ancestry of Elizabeth Lucas, wife of Francis Atwood
HICKS

- 1-(18)-Sir Ellis Hicks knighted by Henry VII in 1492
- 2-(17)-John Hicks, son of Ellis, married Joan D'Arney.
- 3-(16)-Thomas Hicks, died 1565, married Margaret Atwood.
- 4-(15)-Baptist Hicks b. 1526, m. Mary dau. of James Everard.
- 5-(14)-James Hicks b. 1550, m. cousin, Phoebe Allyn, dau. of
(15)-Ephraim and grn. dau. of (16)-Baptist Allyn d. 1525.
- 6-(13)-Robert Hicks came to Plymouth on Fortune, Nov. 11,
1621, died May 24, 1647, married Margaret Winslow b. 1587,
died 1665, dau. of Edward and Elinor (Pelham) Winslow.
- 7-(12)-Phoebe Hicks came Plymouth 1623, d. May 22, 1663, m.
1635 George Watson born 1601, Eng., d. Jan. 31, 1689, Mass.
son of Robert Watson, died in 1637, and wife Elizabeth. 1657
- 3-(11)-Phoebe Watson b. 1637, m. 1656 Jonathan Shaw, below.
- 3-(11)-Mary Watson, sister, born about 1642, died Dec. 12,
1723, married Aug. 21, 1662 Thomas Leonard. See page 33.

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- 2-(12)-John Shaw (son of 1-(13) Abraham Shaw) came to Ply-
mouth in 1627, m. Alice ---?, died Plymouth Mar. 6, 1654.
- 3-(11)-Jonathan Shaw born Eng., d. Plymouth Jan. 18, 1701,
married Jan. 22, 1657 Phoebe Watson born Apr. 22, 1637.
- 3-(11)-Abigail Shaw (sister of Jonathan) m. Stephen Bryant
(10) dau. Lydia Bryant m. 1683 William Churchill. page 43.
- 4-(10)-Benoni Shaw b. Plymouth 1672, d. Plympton, stone in
Lakenham Cemetery, died Mar. ye 5th, 1751, 79th yr. m. Lydia
Waterman b. 1676, d. stone, July 23, 1757, 81st y. dau. of (11)
John Waterman b. 1642, d. 1718, m. 1665 Ann Sturtevant b.
June 4, 1647, d. 1720, dau. of (12) Dea. Samuel d. 1669 and Ann
Sturtevant. (13)-Samuel and Ann Sturtevant. (12)-Robert
Waterman d. 1682, m. 1638 Elizabeth Bourne, dau. (13) Thomas
b. 1581, d. 1664, Duxbury, and Elizabeth Bourne 1590-1660.
- 5-(9)*Abigail Shaw b. 1712, m. Oct. 9, 1747 Leiut. Nathaniel
Atwood, his 2nd wife, our line from 1st, Mary Adams. p. 5.
- 5-(9)-Margaret Shaw, sister, b. Jan. 28, 1701 (her husband's
stone, his parents and her parents are in Lakenham Cem.
on hiway 58 about 2 miles south of Plumptton. Back home
with notes and photographs we found we had missed hers
Both Nathaniel Atwoods and their wives are there also.
Margaret married Jan. 19, 1724 Elisha Lucas b. Feb. 7, 1699
- 2-(10) Benoni Lucas (stone Lak. Cem. - Bononey). 1-(11) Thomas
Lucas. Benoni b. Oct. 26, 1659, d. Feb. 28, 1730, m. Repentance
b. Nov. 22, 1660, d. Nov. 2, 1738, dau. of (11)-William Harlow
b. 1624, d. 1691, m. Mary France, dau. of (12)-John France m.
1624 Patience, dau. of Gorge Morton m. in 1612 Julianna
Carpenter. (13)-John Morton came Plymouth from Holland.
- 3-(9) Elisha Lucas born 99, d. June 6, 1756, m. Margaret Shaw.
- 4-(8)-Elizabeth Lucas born Apr. 22, 1727, m. Plympton, Mass.
Aug 27, 1747 Francis Atwood b. May 23, 1728. See page 5.

From Descendants of Francis Adams, Buck genealogy, The Boston Transcript, Dr. Ruben J. Atwood, and other sources.

1-(11)-Richard Adams of Chester, Co. seat of Cheshire in England, came to New England, was killed by Indians 1691

2-(10) Francis Adams born 1677, Chester, Eng. died Kingston Mass., Apr. 16, 1758, married Mary Buck born Jan. 16, 1684, died May 1, 1769, dau. of (11) Thomas Buck born before 1640 died about 1704, m. at Scituate, about 1681 Mary Turner born Scituate Sept. 15, 1658, died before 1704, dau. of (12) Thomas Turner born Eng. d. Scituate Nov. 1788, m. Scituate, Jan. 6, 1652 Sarah Hyland died Scituate Nov. 1688, dau. of (13) Thomas Hyland of Tenterden in Co. Kent, Eng. Came to Scituate 1637, died there 1664, m. Elizabeth ---? who died at Scituate after 1664. (13) Humphrey Turner born 1600, Essex Eng. Came Plymouth 1628, died Scituate 1673, married in Eng. Lydia Gasmer born Eng. died Scituate before 1673. (12)-Lieut. Isaac Buck born Eng. 1601, came in 1635 died Scituate 1695, m. in Eng. before 1635 Frances Marsh born in England 1615, daughter of (13)-John and Rebecca Marsh, they came from Isle of Wight, just off England, near Southampton. He died Charleston, Mass., Jan. 1, 1666.

3-(9)-Mary Adams born Nov. 16, 1704, married at Plympton, Mass., Jan. 14, 1723 Lieut. Nathaniel Atwood. See page 5.

MOREY

From Jonathan Waterbury ect. and Roger Morey, by Grace A and Edwin M. Waterbury, pub. 1930. And other sources.

1-(12)-Roger Morey came on the ship "The Lyon" with Roger Williams and arrived at Boston Feb. 5, 1631. He soon went to Salem, Mass., where he joined the church in 1636. In Jan. 1637 he entered into an agreement with the town to be ready at the pen gate an hour after sunrise to take herds and drive them to the common feeding grounds and with two helpers to guard against all dangers that beset this young settlement in the wilderness. That same year he bought 50 acres of land and more later. In 1643 he sold his possessions at Salem, moved to Providence, R.I. Had lands at Providence, was commissioner 1658, jury man 1661 and died there 1669. His widow Mary (Johnson) remarried moved to Rehoboth, Mass. bur. Reho. Jan. 29, 1679.

(13) John Johnson d. July 30, 1659, m. Margery Scudder died Apr. 9, 1655, dau. of (14)-William Scudder of Co. Kent, Eng. Children: 1-Roger died young. 2-Jonathan b. Salem 1637. 3-Bethia b. Salem 1638. 4-Mary b. Salem 1640. 5-Elizabeth b. Salem 1643. 6-Benjamin. 7-Thomas. 8-Hannah. 9-Mehitable.

2-(11) Capt. Johathan Morey born 1637, Salem, Mass. Came to Providence, R.I. died May 9, 1708. Married the widow Mary (Bartlett) Foster July 8, 1659, b. Plymouth, d. 1692, dau. of Robert Bartlett and wife Mary a dau. of Richard Warren. Three known children: 1-Mary b. 1660, m. Nathaniel Atwood. 2-Jonathan m. Hannah Bourne, Plymouth. 3-Hannah m. Bumpas.

3-(10)-Mary Morey m. 1683 Dea. Nathaniel Atwood. See p. 4.

- From Our New England Ancestors, page 15, History of the Society of the Descendants of Robert Bartlett of Plymouth, Lawrence and Bartlett Memories, & other sources. Adam Barttelot came with William the Conqueror in 1066 John Barttelot, for his taking the Castle of Fontenay, in France, in the 14th century, was granted a Coat-of-Arms by Edward, the Black Prince, son of King Edward III
- 1-(12)-Robert Bartlett born Gloucestershire, Eng. 1603, d. Plymouth, Mass. in 1676, aged 73. He came to Plymouth on the Ann in 1623, the third ship from Eng. He married in 1628, Mary, daughter of Richard Warren of the Mayflower. He was a properous farmer, settled near Pine Hills and probably owned the whole domain of the second parish of Plymouth, called Manomet Ponds. Children, not in order of birth: 1-Benjamin b. 1638. 2-Joseph b. 1639. 3-Mary, below 4-Rebecca m. Dec. 20, 1649 William Harlow. 5-Sarah m. Dec. 23, 1656 Samuel Rider. 6-Elizabeth m. Dec. 20, 1661 Anthony Sprague. 7-Mercy b. Mar. 10, 1650, m. Dec. 25, 1668 John Ivy. Lydia b. June 8, 1747 m. twice James Barnaby, John Nelson.
- 2-(11) Mary Bartlett married Sept. 10, 1651 Richard Foster married 2nd July 8, 1659 Jonathan Morey. See page 50.
- 2-(11)-Benjamin Bartlett born 1638 (Law. and Bart. Memor), about 1633, (New Eng. Ances) died 1691, Duxbury. He married 1656, Sarah, daughter of Love Brewster, born about 1635. They settled at Duxbury. His will lists a farm valued at 140 Pounds and other property at 250. Was constable in 1662, was a selectman (member of town board) for 18 years, was representative to the General Court in 1685. Children: 1-Benjamin. 2-Samuel. 3-Ischabod. 4-Ebenezer. 5-Rebecca m. 1679 Wm. Bradford. 6-Sarah m. Robert Bartlett.
- 3-(10)-Benjamin Bartlett Jr., son of Benjamin and Sarah (Brewster) Bartlett. He inheirted his father's farm and lands at Rochester, Mass., and a double portion of his property. The other children seem to have inheirted the property at Duxbury. He was no doubt in on the drawing of lots for land at Little Compton in 1673. (see p. 25). for we find him there next. He married probably Little Compton, in 1676 or 78, Ruth Pabodie, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Alden) Pabodie. He died before 1724. We did not find his stone in the main cemetery, and as we were pressed for time (the old job) did not look futher. We were fortunate enough to find and buy a plot of the original settlement, printed by the Little Compton Historical Society, showing lands of Benjamin and others. Children- may not be in order of their birth: 1-Robert b. Dec. 6, 1670. 2-Benjamin. 3-Mercy married John Turner. 4-Priscilla m. John Sampson. 5-Deborah m. Joshua Murdock. 7-Abigail m. Hon. Gamaliel Bradford. 8-Rebecca m. John Bradford. 9-Sarah married Israel Bradford 1701, below.
- 4-(9)-Sarah Bartlett born in 1681, married Nov. 27, 1701 at Plymouth, Israel Bradford born in 1678. See page 46.

PILGRIMS

Chiefly from "Saints and Strangers, Being the Lives of the Pilgrim Fathers and Their Families, Their Friends and Foes." Based on Bradford's "Plymouth Plantations." The right and the wrong in religion in England -the truth- and there was no other- was precisely what the Pope pronounced, until the inflexible resolve of Henry the VIII to divorce Catherine of Aragon, and marry Ann Boleyn, caused a break with the Pope and Henry VIII became the head of the Church of England. Henry was not a Protestant and he did not propose to become one, but he tolerated some reforms, where he thought it might help strengthen him in his new precarious position as Holy Father. The church first began to assume a Protestant aspect under Henry's son, Edward VI. But after the death of Edward, and Mary (Bloody Mary) the daughter of Henry and Catherine, became the Queen, she recognized the Pope again and hundreds of Protestants were fined or hanged or burned at the stake and many fled to the Continent. Then under Queen Elizabeth, Ann Boleyn's spirited daughter, England once more broke with Rome. England was strewn with potentially explosive material, as Elizabeth was well aware. To maintain a delicate balance between implacable hostile forces, the Queen adopted the masterful policy of having no policy at all, now favoring one side, and now the other, skillfully playing them against each other to keep both within bounds. But when James I, who fancied himself as a Theologue became King he issued new decrees commanding use of the Book of Common Prayers, full and unreserved acceptance of the Thirty-nine Articles, suppression of private religious meetings, and the obligatory communion in the Anglican Church at least three times a year. Within a year after these decrees, more than three hundred clergymen were deprived of their office. But Brewster and his friends about Scrooby were not intimidated. For "sundrie years, with much patience" they had borne the Silencing of "godly & zealous preachers." Although they differed in opinions, the Brownists and the Separatists, including those who became Pilgrims, formed their own church and the plan of choosing their own pastor and following their own conscience. They split into two groups for reasons of convenience and the smaller group led by Brewster organized for those living around Scrooby, calling in pastor Richard Clyfton. They met every Sabbath in various homes and even in Brewster's tavern (Inn) which was of course in violation of King James decrees. These secret meetings had been held for less than a year when the authorities struck. Many members were jailed as "very dangerous" and fined twenty pounds for being "disobedient in matters of religion", others had their houses beset & watched night and day. "A wave of terror

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swept the countryside. And many of the protestants sold their lands and other possessions for what they could get and set out on foot for Boston, Lincolnshire (about 60 miles)-see page 39). They engaged a ship to secretly pick them up under cover of darkness to take them to Holland, but when they had entered and paid their passage the skipper betrayed them and they were again arrested. Finally many of them made their way to Holland, some at one time, some another, some from one place and some from another. Most of them that arrived in Holland came with only the clothes on their backs, not a penny in their pockets. They could make little of the "uncouth Dutch tongue and found the people strange in customs, dress and manners." It seemed they were come into a new world "as indeed they had, and were ill equipped to meet it. They were "simple and unsophisticated folk, and used to plaine countrie villages and schooled in ye inocent trade of husbandrey" but that was of no use to them now. Many prominent preachers and others came to Amsterdam and many controversies arose which finally split the group into two. The group containing those that came from Scrooby with Brewster went to Leyden, a busy city of 80,000 people. They were better prepared to earn a livelihood here from things they had learned in Amsterdam. A few of the more well to do found means to establish a small business, mostly as merchants, but in the begining all had to work for wages. Some became fustian (corduroy ect.) workers, ribbon makers, wool combers and carders, finishers of bombazine and other cloth, silk workers, felt makers, button makers, drapes, tailors, hatters, glovers, leather dressers, cobblers, stone and brick masons, hod carriers, printers, block makers, pipe makers, pump makers, metal workers, carpenters, cutlers, barbers, and brewery workers. All worked from sunrise to sunset for wages, which at best barely provided subsistence. Brewster's once ample means had been exhausted by his unstinting aid to the group. After a time he became a Latin teacher and later by the help of others established a printing house. The Pilgrims became dissatisfied with their lot at Leyden because of the poverty, most of the congregation lived in, and were compelled to put their young children to work. And the Dutch made light of their religion. They were afraid their children would take on Dutch ways and perhaps in time marry the Dutch. By 1617 the company at Green Gate in Leyden, where most of the Pilgrims resided, had become so restless that some declared that they "preferred & chose ye prisons in England rather than this libertie with these afflictions." Eventually they engaged the Mayflower and set sail from Plymouth, Eng., for a new land, which they named Plymouth, landing Dec. 22, 1620 (our Cal)

Dec 11, 1620 Julian calendar

BREWSTER

- From "Saints and Strangers" by George F. Wilson -1945.
 And from "Our New England Ancestors" and other sources.
- 1-(14)-William Brewster, Sr. (wife Prudence ---?) was commissioned in 1575 by Archbishop Grindal, as bailiff and receiver of Scrooby Manor an extensive lordship containing hundreds of farms and many villages and he was to maintain a tavern (inn or hotel) on the Great North Road. He died in 1588 and left the estate to William, Jr (The Great North Road (trail) between London and Scotland, at this time, meandered around avoiding the low spots and at times portions of it was barely passable for a man on horse back.) It passed through Scrooby.
- 2-(13)-Elder William Brewster- On the wall of a plain farm tenement erected on the spot where once stood the crumbling old manor house at Scrooby, England, is a memorial plaque: "Where lived William Brewster from 1588 to 1608, and where he organized the Pilgrim Church, of which he became the ruling elder, and which in 1608, he removed to Amsterdam, in 1609 to Leyden, and in 1620 to Plymouth, where he died April 16, 1643." He was born 1567 was sick only the day he died. His wife, Mary, was born 1569 and died 1627. In Leyden he established a printing house and published some 16 or 18 books and all went well until 1618, when he published "Perth Assembly" a book that had been suppressed by King James in 1610. The book was a sharp attack on James and his bishops for their tyrannical attempt to impose episcopacy upon the stubborn Scots, who had succeeded in establishing their Presbyterian kirk. Copies were packed into French wine vats to escape detection and were smuggled into Scotland and came to the notice of the Authorities in April 1619. And Brewster went into hiding before they learned who the publisher was and his whereabouts was not discovered until he was well out to sea on the Mayflower under another name. He settled at Duxbury, was well educated, left a library of over 300 volumes and an estate of 150 pounds. Children: 1-Jonathan born Aug. 12, 1598. 2-Patience born about 1600. 3-Fear born about 1603. 4-child died June 20, 1609, Leyden. 5-Love b. about 1611, m. 1637 Sarah Collier. 6-Wrestling, came Mayflower.
- 3-(12)-Love Brewster born about 1611, at Leyden, Holland. Came with parents on Mayflower, had a farm at Duxbury beside the bay. His will is dated Oct. 1, 1650. He married at Plymouth, May 15, 1634 Sarah Collier, b. 1615, d. Apr. 16, 1691, dau. of William Collier, London brewer, wife Jane---? Came 1633. Was Asst. Gov. 1634-37, 1639-51, 1654-65. b. 1596, died after 1680. One of the first settlers at Duxbury. Children: 1-Sarah m. Benjamin Bartlett, below. 2-Nathaniel lived Duxbury, d. 1676, m. Sarah---? 3-William. 4-Wrestling.
- 4-(11)-Sarah Brewster born about 1635, d. Apr. 16, 1691, m. about 1656 Benjamin Bartlett, Sr. of Duxbury. See page 51

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From Saints and Strangers, from booklets of the Alden Kindred of America. Will from New England Historical and Genealogical Register, vol. XLII, p. 62. Other sources.

1-(13)-William Mullens, born about 1580, was shop keeper a dealer in boots and shoes at Dorking, County Surrey, England, came with his wife, Alice ---? and son Joseph and daughter, Priscilla, on the Mayflower. He died Feb. 21 1621, his wife and son died also of the "great sickness" that first winter at Plymouth. Their names are engraved on the sarcophagus on Cole's Hill. Among other assets stated in his will is: That forty pounds in the hand of Goodman Wood, I give my wife ten pounds, my son Joseph ten pounds, my daughter Priscilla ten pounds and my eldest son (William) ten pounds. William and a dau. Sarah (Mullens) Blunden, stayed in England. And who was Goodman Wood? Could it be the John Wood, who sold leather goods boots and shoes, in London, and who had a sister named Alice born about 1574? Her father, Nicholas, owned Sanderstead Manor, about 20 miles from Dorking. See page 3.

2-(12) Priscilla Mullens m. 1621 John Alden b. 1599, below

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1-(12)-John Alden born in England in 1599, was hired by the Pilgrims at Southampton, Eng., as a cooper, to tend their barrels of beer, plain water and "strong water" on the Mayflower. He had a farm at Duxbury and his second built house is still standing today. He was a surveyor, deputy governor, treasurer and clerk of the Colony and magistrate of Plymouth. He spent so much time in public service that he nearly impoverished himself, and in recognition of this fact was at one time voted 10 pounds from the public treasure. He married in 1621, Priscilla Mullens born 1602, died about 1685. John died Sept. 12, 1687. Both buried in Miles Standish Cemetery, Duxbury. Children-We copied from a chart in Alden house-

1-John b. about 1622, d. Mar. 14, 1692, married Elizabeth Eerall.
 2-Joseph b. 1624, d. Feb. 8, 1697, m. Mary Simmons.
 3-Elizabeth b. about 1625, m. William Pabodie, below.
 4-Jonathan died Feb. 1697, m. Abigail Hallet.
 5-Sarah m. Alexander Standish.
 6-Ruth died Oct. 12, 1674, married Feb. 3, 1657 John Bath.
 7-Mary died before 1699, m. before 1667 Thomas Delano.
 8-David died 1719, married Mercy Southworth.

Alden Kin. Am. adds: 9-Priscilla. 10-Rebecca. 11-Zachariah.

2-(11)-Elizabeth Alden. Her stone, an obelisk, with original stone embedded, at Little Compton, says: "died May ye 31st 1717 in the 94th year of her age." making her born in 1623-4, married Dec. 26, 1644, Duxbury, William Pabodie, buried beside her, born 1619, d. Dec. 13, 1707, was son of (12) John Pabodie of Duxbury b. 1590, d. 1667, m. Isabel --?

3-(10)-Ruth Pabodie born June 27, 1658, died Aug. 27, 1740, married in 1676 or 78 Benjamin Bartlett. See page 51.

WARREN

From a New York Public Library photostat of the chart of the Pedigree of the Family of Warren, compiled from The Herald's Visitations, Post-Mortem Inquisitions, Parish Registers, and various other original manuscripts and printed works; Family of Warren at Newberry Library Chicago; The Avery, Fairchild & Parks Families, and other

- 1-(35)- A Danish Knight. His son 2(34)-Herfastus.
- 3-(33)-dau.of(34)Herfastus,married Walter de St.Martin.
- 4-(32)-William de Warren,the Earl of Warren in Normandy France,married the dau.of Ralph de Torta(de French of)
- 5-(31)-William de Warren,the Earl of Warren accompanied William the Conqueror to Eng.and became the first Earl of Surrey.He married Gundred,dau.of William Conqueror.
- 6-(30)William de Warren,second.Earl,married Isabel ---?
- 7-(29)Reginald Warren m.Adelia dau.of Roger de Mowbrey.
- 8-(28)-William Warren,only son and heir, married Isabel the daughter of Sir William de Hayden, a Knight.
- 9-(27)-Sir John Warren,only son and heir,m.Alice dau.of Roger de Townsend, Esq. (ranking next below a knight).
- 10-(26)-John Warren m.Joan dau.Sir Hugh de Port,Knight.
- 11-(25)Sir Edward Warren m.Maud dau.Richard de Skeyton.
- 12-(24)Sir Edward W.m.Circely da.Nicholas de Eaton,Knt.
- 13-(23)Sir John W.m.Agnes dau.Sir Richard Wynnington,K.
- 14-(22)-Sir Lawrence Warren, Knight,married Margery,dau ghter of Hugh Bulkley, Esquire, of Wore in Shropshire.
- 15-(21)John Warren m.Isabel dau.of John Stanley,Knight.
- 16-(20)Sir Lawrence Warren m.Isabel-Sir Robert Leigh,K.
- 17-(19)-William Warren,who was seated at Caunton in the County of Nottingham died May 1,1496,married Anne ---?
- 18-(18)John Warren,eldest son,died 1525,m.Elizabeth --?
- 19-(17)-John Warren of Headbury,Ashburton Parish,Devon.
- 20-(16)-Christopher Warren of Headborough,wife unknown.
- 21-(15)-William Warren of Headborough, married Anne the daughter of Thomas Mable of Calstocke in Co. Cornwall.
- 22-(14)-Christopher Warren of Headborough married Alice the daughter of Thomas Webb of Sidnam in Devonshire.
- 23-(13)-Richard Warren of Greenwich,Kent,Eng.a merchant of London,sailed on the Mayflower. He was born in 1588 and died in 1628,married before 1611,a widow,Elizabeth (March or Marsh) Juatt. She came on the Ann in 1623 with her five daughters. She died at Plymouth Oct.2, 1673,aged 90.Farm near Eel River,a part of 2nd Parish. Children:1-Mary,below. 2-Ann m.Apr.19,1644 Thomas Little, a lawyer, came 1630. 3-Sarah m. Mar.28,1634 John Cook,came with parents on Mayflower.4-Elizabeth m.1636 Richard Church,came 1630.5-Abigail m.1639 Anthony Snow of Plymouth 1638,Marshfield 1643.6-Nathaniel m.Nov.19, 1645 Sarah Walker. 7-Joseph m. 1651 Priscilla Faunce.
- 24-(12)-Mary Warren b.1611 or earlier (Avery,Fairchild, & Parks Families says born England 1603).She died Mar. 27,1863,married in 1628 Robert Bartlett. See page 51.

FRANCE
NORMANDY - FLANDERS

The Kings- from an out-line by my father and further dates and additions made by my extensive research of encyclopedias, histories and other printed works confirmed by and some additions made from the Ancestry of Franklin Delano Roosevelt published in the Sunday Section of the Chicago Herald & Examiner in 1933, copyright by King Features Syndicate. The ancestor of Roosevelt's mother, Jonathan Delano, married on Feb. 28, 1678, Plymouth, Mercy Warren, grand daughter of Richard Warren. My interest is only where his lines connect with ours.

DUKES

Some of the early Dukes of Aquitaine, Normandy, Flanders Burgundy and other provinces had the power of kings in their domains. Although Charlemagne conquered Flanders, it was later sometimes under France and sometimes independent. Some encyclopedias list the Baldwins as kings instead of dukes. When France appointed the first dukes of Flanders, she picked men of tough and wary character to keep Normans out, and found Baldwins hard to handle.

- Odo, the defender of Paris against the Normans in 885 said to be the ancestor of this line. I cannot confirm.
- 1-(39)-Robert, the Strong, Count of Anjou, married the dau. of Watti Kind, Chief of Saxons. Son 2-(38)-Robert.
 - 3-(37)-Hugh, the Great, Duke of Francia & Count of Paris.
 - 4-(36)-Hugh Capet, King of France 987-996, b. about 940, d. Oct. 24, 996. Dau. Gunnora m. Richard I. Dk. Norm. next page.
 - 5-(35) Robert I, Pious, K. France 996-1031, m. Constance, Aquitaine
 - 6-(34)-Robert of France, First Duke of Burgundy in 1032.
 - 7-(33) Adele, dau. m. Baldwin V, Count of Flanders. next page

AQUITAINE

- From Eleanor of Aquitaine by Curtis Howe Walker -1950.
- 1-(31)-William IX, the Troubadour, Duke of Aquitaine, also he was William VII, Count of Poitou, born 1071, died 1126. Married Philippa of Toulouse. She died in 1117 or 1118.
 - 2-(30)-William X, the Toulouse, Duke of Aquitaine and was William VIII, Count of Poitou, born 1099, died Apr. 19, 1137, married Aenor of Chatellerault (near the junction of the Clain and the Vienne Rivers) She was daughter of (31)-Aimeri, Viscount of Chatellerault, wife Dangereuse.
 - 3-(29)-Eleanor of Aquitaine born 1122, died 1204 married first in 1137, Louis VII, who became King of France. The marriage was annulled. She married 2nd, 1152, Henry II of Anjou, who became the King of England. Her claims on Aquitaine is said to have led to wars between France and England for the next 400 years. See the next page.

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- 1-(47)-Pepin I, the Elder or Pepin of Landen, Frankish Mayor of the Palace, born about 590,died 636. Mayor of Palace took over all the duties of Merovingian Kings.
- 2-(46)-Begga,his dau.m.Arnulph (Arnold) Bishop of Metz.
- 3-(45)-Pepin the II, or Pepin of Heristal, the Mayor of the Palace, born in 650 and died 714, married Alpaida.
- 4-(44)-Charles Martel, the Mayor of the Palace and the Duke of France. The actual ruler,born in 690,died 741.
- 5-(43)-Pepin III,the Short,King of France,born 715,died Sept.24,768, married Barthrada, dau. of Count of Leon.
- 6-(42)-Charles,the Great,Charlemagne,King of France and Emperor of Roman Empire, including Germany. Born Apr. 2,742,died Jan.28,814. Married Hildegade of Bavaria.
- 7-(41)-Louis I,the Pious,or Debonair,King of France and Emp.of Roman Emp.& Germany,b.778,d.June 20,840,married 1st Irmengrade 2nd Judith of Bavaria.
- 8-(40)Lothair I,Holy Roman ' Charles II, the Bald, King Emp.b.795?,d.Sept.28,885. ' of France b.Oct.823,d.877.
- 9-(39)-Louis II, Stamerer, ' Judith,his dau.m.Baldwin I King of France 846-879. ' Iron-Arm,Count of Flanders
- 10-(38)-Charles III,Simple ' Baldwin II,C.of Flan.d.918 King of France 879-922. ' m.dau.of Alfred,the Great.
- 11-(37)-Grisela,his dau.m. ' Arnold I,died 965,Count of Rollo, Norman Conqueror, ' Flanders, Countship passed 1st D.Nor.became Robert I ' to Arnold II, the grandson
- 12(36)- William, Longsword ' Baldwin III, died in 962, Duke Normandy. Assin.942. ' died before his father.
- 13-(35)-Richard I,Fearless ' Arnold II, the Count of died 996, m. 2nd Gunnora, ' Flanders, died 988. Count- daughter of Hugh Capet. ' ship from grand father.
- 14-(34)-Richard, the Good, ' Baldwin IV, the Bearded, Duke Normandy. Died 1026. ' Count of Flanders. d.1036.
- 15-(33)Robert,the Devil,Dk ' Baldwin V,Duke of Flanders Normandy & Arletta,dau.of ' the Debonaire, m. Adele, Fulbert,tanner of Falaise ' dau. of Robert of France.
- 16-(32)William,the Conqueror,illegitimate son of Robert, the Devil and Arletta born 1027, Falaise,Normandy,died Sept.9,1087.Conquered England 1066,King 1066-87. He m. Matilda, daughter of Baldwin V, the Count of Flanders.
- 17-(31)-Gundred dau. of William, the Conqueror, married William de Warren, first Earl of Surrey. See page 56.
- 17-(31)Henry I,King of England 1100-35 born Selby,Yorkshire,England,1068,died Angers,Normandy,Dec.1,1135,married Matilda,daughter of Malcolm III,King of Scotland.
- 18-(30)Matilda,dau.Queen,m.1127,Geoffrey,Count of Anjou
- 19-(29)Henry II,King Eng.1154-89,m.Eleanor of Aquitaine
- 20-(28)John K.Eng.1199-1216,m.1200,Lady Isabel Tailfer.
- 21-(27)Henry III,King Eng.1216-72,m.Eleanor of Provence
- 22-(26)Edward I,King Eng.1274-1307,m.Eleanor of Castile
- 23-(25)Eleanor,dau.m.Humphrey de Bohun,E.Essex.Page 48.

ENGLAND - SCOTLAND

- 1-(50)-Cedric, a Viking Chief, in 494 A.D., invaded the English coast in the vicinity of (now) Southampton, and after years of warfare established the West Saxons or Wessex, becoming its first king, followed by the next 8.
- 2-(49)-Cynric. 3-(48) Ceawlin. 4-(47) Cuthwin. 5-(46) Ceowald
- 6-(45)-Cenred. 7-(44)-Ingild. 8-(43)-Eoppa. 9-(42)-Eofa.
- 10-(41)-Egbert, King of Wessex 802 to 837, and the first king of the united Anglo-Saxons 827-837, born 775, d. 837
- 11-(40)-Ethelwolf, King of Ang-Sax. 837-858, m. Judith dau. of Charles II, the Bald. She m. 2nd Baldwin I. C. Flanders.
- 12-(39) Alfred, the Great, b. 849, d. Oct. 28, 901, King of West Saxons 871-901. His dau. m. Baldwin II, Count of Flanders.
- 13-(38)-Edward I, the Elder, King W. Sax. 901-925, died 925.
- 14-(37) Edmund I, b. c. 922, d. May 26, 946, K. Ang-Sax. 941-946.
- 15-(36)-Edgar, the Peaceful, b. c. 943, d. 975, K. A-S. 959-975.
- 16-(35)-Ethelred, the unready, born 968, died Apr. 23, 1016, London. King of Anglo-Saxons 978-1016, m. 1st Elfgiva, 2nd daughter of Richard I, the Fearless, Duke of Normandy.
- 17-(34)-Edmund II, Ironsides, b. 989, King Ang-Sax. Finally lost north part of Kingdom to Canute, Danish conqueror. Assassinated 1016, Canute took all. His son, Harold, lost to William the Conqueror at Battle of Hastings, 1066.
- 18-(33)-Edward Atheling died 1066, m. Agatha. Their dau.
- 19-(32)-Margaret Atheling m. Malcolm III, King Scotland.
- 1-(40) Alpine, King of Dalrida, tribe of Scots in Ireland.
- 2-(39)-Kenneth I, King of Scots, died 860. 1st king after conquest of the tribes of Caledonia. Renamed Scotland.
- 3-(38)-Donald I, King of Scots in Scotland. Died in 900.
- 4-(37)-Malcolm I, King of Scots in Scotland, died in 954.
- 5-(36) Kenneth II, King of Scots in Scotland, died in 995.
- 6-(35) Malcolm II, King united Scots and Picts, died 1034.
- 7-(34) Daughter of Malcolm II m. Cornan Abbot of Dunkeld.
- 8-(33) Duncan II, King of Scotland, killed by Macbeth 1043.
- 9-(32) Malcolm III, King Scot. d. 1093, m. Margaret Atheling.
- 10-(31)-Matilda (named Eadgyth), his dau. married Henry I, succeeded his brother, William (king 1087-1100) as King of England. See page 58. Their sons drowned. (Dicken's Child's History of England, by Charles Dickens pub. 1884 pages 65-66 crash of the "White Ship" on rock. And dau.
- 11-(30)-Matilda became Queen, she married 1128 Geoffrey the Fair, Count of Anjou. Name Plantagenet applied 1460.
- 12-(29)-Henry II born 1133, succeeded Stephen (mother's cousin) as King 1154-1189. Development of jury system later forced on King John. m. Eleanor of Aquitaine. p. 57.
- 13-(28) John, King 1199-1216, m. 1200, Lady Isabel Taillefer. Compelled to sign the Magna Charta on June 15, 1215.
- 14-(27) Henry III, King Eng. 1216-72, m. Eleanor of Provence
- 15-(26)-Edward I, Longshanks, Plantagenet, King 1274-1307, m. Eleanor of Castile, sister of Alfonso X. See page 61.
- 16-(25)-Eleanor Plantagenet, the daughter of Edward I, married Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Essex. See page 48.

SPAIN

After an extensive search of Encyclopedias Britannica, Americana and American Peoples, under headings of Spain of Asturias, Aragon, Castile, Leon, Navarre; of Alfonso, Sancho, Ordone, Fruela, Garcia and of any other leads, I was tempted to throw the whole thing into the waste-basket. I wanted to find if Alfonso VI was a descendant of Alfonso V, but I have come to the conclusion that it is only a number for kings and was not a family affair. Someone else may wonder too, so I list my findings here. That there is a link between these two families by the marriage of Sancho, the Great, who married Elvira, dau. of the Count of Castile, there can be no doubt, but there is a lack of evidence to follow it to its conclusion. After the decline of the Roman Empire, warring Spain was composed of Iberians, Celts, Phoenicians, Greeks, Arabs, Visi (or western) goths, Jews, Turks, Moors, Carthaginians, and Romans. The Christians in the northern part held a small part of Spain and wared against the Moslems. To make matters worse it was cut up into little kingdoms and they fought each other, sometimes brother against brother and son against father. It was the custom for the father to divide his kingdoms among his sons, thus keeping the kingdoms small and the battles going. The line is definite from Alfonso I to Alfonso V and from Sancho, the Great, to Alfonso X and his sister Eleanor.

- 1-Alfonso I, the Catholic, King of Asturias or Orvideo 737-757, b. 693, d. 757, succeeded his father-in-law, Pelayo who bravely withstood the Arabs in 718. He died in 737.
- 2-Fruela I, son of Alfonso I, King of Asturias 757-791.
- 3-Alfonso II, the Chaste, K. Asturias 791-842, b. 759, d. 842.
- 4-Ordone I, son of Alfonso II, King of Asturias 842-866.
- 5-Alfonso III, the Great, born 838, died 910, King of Leon, Glacia and Asturias, succeeded his father Ordone I in 866. In a succession of hard fought campaigns against the Moors he conquered Old Castile. Popular discontent led by his son, Garcia, in 888 and later by his Queen, led him to abdicate for his 3 sons, Garcia, Orodono and Fruela. But a Moorish invasion recalled him to power.
- 6-Ordone II, the King of Galicia about 890 to 925, became King of Asturias and King of Leon sometime after 890.
- 7-Alfonso IV, the Monk, was the son of Ordone II, King of Asturias and Leon 925-930, died in 933. He abdicated in 930 in favor of his brother Don Ramiro (King 931-951), and went to a monastery. The name of the next king
- 8-is missing, but is no doubt a grandson of Ordone II.
- 9-Alfonso V, the Noble, born 994, died 1027, King Asturias and Leon 999-1027. A very young king, perhaps two kings are missing. Five years after Isabel and Ferdinand, 1474 ascended the throne of Castile her father, Juan II, of Aragon, died and the whole peninsula except Granada and Portugal came under the rule of the same monarchs.

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- Navarre a province of Spain and was formerly a kingdom which included part of France. The first historic king was Sancho Garcia who ruled early in the tenth century. The Basques were driven out by the Goths in 580. They crossed to the northern slope of the mountains and into Aquitaine, where they were attacked by the French in 602. Many Basques and Gascons were in the population when the kingdom of Navarre was consolidated the year 902.
- 1-(35)-Sancho, el Mayor (the Great) King of Navarre 1000-1035, married Elvira, daughter of the Count of Castile. When the Count was murdered in 1027, he seized Castile in name of wife and he became Sancho I, King of Castile
 - 2-(34)-Ferdinand I, the Great, b. 1000, d. June 24, 1065, m. Sancha, sister and heiress of Bermuda, King of Leon. He became Emperor of Christian Spain 1056. Divided Empire among 3 sons. Islamic Spain became province of Morocco.
 - 3-(33) Alfonso VI, the Valiant, born 1030, d. 1109 inherited Leon from his father, Ferdinand I, in 1065, took Castile from his brother, Sancho, who was assassinated in 1072. and took Galicia from another brother, Garcia, in 1073.
 - 4-(32)-Urraca, Queen of Castile, 1109-1126, daughter of Alfonso VI. She married Raymond the Count of Burgundy.
 - 5-(31)-Alfonso VII, the Emperor, born 1104, died 1157, son of Urraca and Raymond. Proclaimed King of Galicia 1109, Castile and Leon in 1126. He was baptized Raymond but given the title of Alfonso VII. Obtaining a hegemony he was declared Emperor, in 1135, of all Christian States. m. Berenguela of the house of the Count of Barcelona.
 - 6-(30)-Ferdinand II, son of Alfonso VII, King of Leon 1157-1188 died in 1188. Sancho III, son of Alfonso VII, King of Castile, 1157-1158. He was the father of
 - 7-(29)-Sancho, died before 1188, kingdom went to grandson of Ferdinand II. Alfonso VIII, the Noble, K. of Castile 1158-1214, he m. Eleanor, dau. Henry II. Eng.
 - 8-(28)-Alfonso IX, the son of Sancho, born 1171 died in 1230, King of Leon and Castile, 1188-1230, married his cousin Bergengaria, Queen of Castile and daughter of Alfonso VIII. She became the Queen of Castile in 1214.
 - 8-(27)-Ferdinand III, the Saint, born 1204, d. May 30, 1252. The son of Alfonso IX and Bergengaria, Queen of Castile. He became King of Castile when his mother abdicated in 1217, King of Leon at his father's death in 1230. He m. 1st Beatrice, dau. of Emperor Philip (of Hohenstaufen), leading to another long list of kings. He married 2nd Joanna dau. of Simon of Dammartin, Count of Ponthieu.
 - 9-(26)-Eleanor of Castile, daughter of Ferdinand III and Queen Joanna. She married her 2nd cousin Edward I, King of England. She died Nov. 28, 1290. My father's notes are in error in supposing her to be the full sister of Alfonso X. By his command the first complete history of Spain was written in the Castilian tongue. See page 58.

The Anderson Family

John Anderson born Feb.10,1841, Skone,Sweden, came to St.Peter,Minn. in 1870 and from there to Skandia Township in Murray Co.,Minn., where he bought 80 acres of land nine miles southwest of Balaton.Until he was able to build a house, he lived in a sod house on the Ola Miller farm nearby. His first three children were born in this sod house. On May 10,1878, he married Pauline Munson, who was born on Feb.8,1860 at Toten,Norway,the daughter of Semen and Pernille Munson.He was born June 24,1830 and died May 1,1900 and his wife, Pernille,was born on Feb.10,1828 and died Apr.24,1903. They came to America in 1864 and settled in Nicholet County,Minn. John Anderson died Jan.27,1922 his wife, Pauline,died Feb.5,1944.Both buried in Sillerud Lutheran Church Cem
Children:1-Mary Cecelia born Feb.8,1879, married Dec. 12,1898 Guy H. Pritchard at Slayton,Minn. See page 17.
2-Jennie Sophia b.July 22,1880, d.May 15,1951, married William Frederick Henry,d.Apr.1,1955.Lived Bloomer,Wis
3-Andrew Oscar b.Jan.24,1883,d.June 11,1963,unmarried.
4-Sanford Emaneul b.Aug.11,1886,single, lives Balaton.
5-Anna Matilda b.Sept.9,1888, m.Jan.31,1921, John Van Ast born on Oct.21,1893.They live in Minneapolis,Minn.

Children:1-Bessie Lorraine born on Feb.17,1922,m. Jan.18,1944 Richard E.Smith,lives in Minneapolis.

Ch:1-John Percival Smith born on Aug.9,1947.

2-Richard Van Ast Smith born June 14,1949

3-Judith Lorraine Smith born June 3,1951.

2-Shirley Jeanette Van Ast born March 24,1924, m. June 6,1947 Paul Casey,lives in Minneapolis,Minn.

Ch:1-Georgia Ann Casey born October 18,1949.

6-Nels Peter b.Apr.3,1892,d.Mar.26,1953, m.Apr.6,1916, Louise Kaleas at Minneapolis.She was born July 19,1895

Children:1-Helen Marie Anderson born Oct.22,1919.

2-Irene b.Mar.20,1923. 3-Richard died in infancy.

7-John Carl b. Apr.26,1897, married June 9,1926 Irene Danielson b.Apr.6,1906,lives St.Louis Park,Minneapolis

Ch:1-Doris Anderson b.July 24,1927,d.Dec.29,1927.

2-Gorden Anderson born Feb.20,1932,married on Aug 5,1956 Rebecca Bundy Doudna of Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Ch:1-Timothy John Anderson born Aug.22,1957.

2-Victoria Lynn Anderson born May 1,1959.

3-Gregory Ralph Anderson born Nov.16,1960

4-Cindy Jo Anderson born February 22,1963

3-Joan Anderson b.Apr.7,1936,m.1954 Jerry Norbury

Ch:1-Catherine Marie Norbury b.Sept.24,1954.

2-Christopher Owen Norbury born Jan.29?,1956

3-Stuart Evan Norbury born October 3, 1960.

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